

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday from 30 to 35 northeast, with a high of 50 in the Panhandle.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR No. 117

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1961

SEVEN CENTS

—DOESN'T WANT HOSTILITY—

Castro 'Olive' Well Entwined

By Henry Raymont
Havana (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro held out the olive branch to the United States Tuesday, but with many conditions attached.
He assailed the United States for what he described as its aid and encouragement of his political foes, and he warned that Cuba was "in a position to unleash serious problems for the United States throughout Latin America" if it did not cease what he described as "its aim to overthrow our government."
He has no desire, Castro said, to continue hostility toward Washington, and he said

he hoped eventually to re-establish friendly political relations between the two countries.

Conditions

But for such a rapprochement he listed as conditions:
(1) That the U.S. halt what he described as its active support of his enemies;
(2) That President Kennedy demonstrate "by deeds" that Washington "will not interfere" with Cuban internal affairs;
(3) That the U.S. accept Cuba's close ties with Communist nations.

Superiority

And Castro expressed deep conviction of the "superiority" of the "socialist system" over the capitalist system.
The Cuban leader "deplored" what he termed were Kennedy statements pledging support of his enemies.
He said he was sure the American President wanted to "relax" the official Washington attitude toward Cuba, but was "impeded" by what he described as "political pressures."

Cause Trouble

Castro indicated that he could cause problems for the U.S. in Latin America by exploiting the social and economic problems in the area rather than using arms.
He asked why, if Kennedy "had the courage to defy vested interests" by asking Soviet Russia to participate in economic aid for under-developed nations, "he has not had the courage to change toward Cuba."

The Cuban leader charged that the "Pentagon" and the "Central Intelligence Agency" are organizing daily air-drops of weapons to anti-Castro guerrilla forces in the Escambray Mountains of central Cuba and said this was "an obvious impediment to peaceful relations."

Reds Friendly

He indicated the U.S. also must accept Cuba's close economic ties with Communist nations but said such ties were "totally without political commitments." Soviet diplomats are "friendly," he said, while U.S. envoys treat Latin American governments "like impertinent foremen."

He suggested that if President Kennedy were to demonstrate "by deeds" that Washington would not "interfere" in Cuban internal affairs, Cuba was prepared to "do its part" to reduce Western hemisphere tensions.

Again, however, Castro made it plain that he conditioned a change in the Cuban official attitude on U.S. action to halt what he repeatedly alleged to be Washington's "direct military support" of his adversaries.

Normalize

Castro insisted his government desired to normalize its political relations not only with the United States but other American republics. Cuba does not now maintain normal diplomatic relations with 9 Western hemisphere countries.

He said that Cuba would consider "with interest and sympathy" any Brazilian suggestion for ways to reduce hemisphere tension. His remark alluded to reports Brazil was weighing an appeal to Cuba to join continental efforts to improve social and economic conditions rather than remain hostile toward the inter American system.

But he accompanied the statement with a new indictment of the inter American system which, he said, "would like to do with us what the United Nations did with (Patrice) Lumumba." For that reason, he added, Cuba claimed the right to threaten to foment revolution in Latin America in what he called "legitimate self-defense."

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Feb. 14, 1961
30th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed LB's 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 on final reading.
Rejected motion to revive LB340, killed earlier in committee.
Rejected motion to bracket LB164 on select file.
Advanced LB's 36, 38, 40, 25, 24, 55, 56, 57, 61, 62, 68, 69, 27, 72, 73, 74, 164, 173, 63, 64, 66 from select file.
Advanced LB's 149 and 148 from general file.
Returned LB147 to Banking-Commerce-Insurance Committee for reconsideration.
Adjourned at 12:08 p.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Committee Hearings:
Public Works—heard and advanced LB188; heard, amended and advanced LB181; advanced LB's 136 and 91.
Education—heard and held LB266; heard and advanced LB292; amended and advanced LB332.
Banking, Commerce and Insurance—heard and held LB301; heard and indefinitely postponed Resolution No. 2.



Pro-Lumumba Communists riot under picture of their hero at Belgian embassy in Belgrade.

RUSSIA DEMANDING U.N. OUSTER OF DAG

... Asks Congo Withdrawal, Sanctions On Belgium

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union demanded Tuesday night that the Security Council fire Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and stop all U.N. Congo operations within one month. It called Hammarskjöld the "organizer of violence" against the slain Patrice Lumumba.

The demands were in a resolution announced for introduction in the council at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Earlier, the United States put its support squarely behind Hammarskjöld when the

Soviet Union announced it was no longer recognizing the secretary-general.

The Soviet resolution also demanded penalties — called sanctions — against Belgium under article 41 of the U.N. charter.

Article 41 provides for complete or partial interruption of economic relations and interruption of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic radio and other means of communication with a country against which it is applied. The article also provides for severance of diplomatic relations,

but provides for no use of armed force against an offending nation.

The resolution said the Soviet Union deemed it essential that sanctions be voted against Belgium as "an aggressor which, by its action, has created a threat to international peace."

The Russians also demanded in their resolution that U.N. troops now in the Congo immediately arrest Katanga President Moise Tshombe and Congo Army Chief Joseph Mobutu "for purposes of court trial," and disarm all military units and gendarmerie under their control.

The resolution also called for the "immediate disarmament and removal outside Congolese territory of all Belgian troops and all Belgian personnel and for withdrawal of all foreign troops" so as to enable the Congolese people to decide its own internal affairs.

The series of demands presented the U.N. with perhaps its gravest crisis in its 15 years.

The Soviet Union bypassed Hammarskjöld for the first time in circulating its resolution draft in mid-evening. Normally such documents go to the secretary-general, with copies to the current council president, for distribution among U.N. members.

But this time the Soviet delegation chief, deputy foreign minister Valerian A. Zorin, addressed his document to "the undersecretary of the United Nations, G. P. Arkadev," a Soviet national who works for the U.N. as an international civil servant and is the highest ranking Soviet citizen serving under Hammarskjöld (a Swede).

Zorin also chose to bypass Sir Patrick Dean of Britain, February president of the council. Last Saturday Dean turned down a Zorin request for an immediate secret council session to discuss Lumumba's disappearance — before Hammarskjöld's death was announced in Katanga. Dean polled the council members and found a majority wanted to wait until a meeting already scheduled for Monday.

The Soviet resolution demands dismissal of Hammarskjöld without spelling out any way to do it. Under the charter the secretary-general cannot be fired. He might feel called upon to resign under a campaign of harassment if the choice lay between his job and the survival of the U.N. itself.

Hammarskjöld's second 5-year term ends in 1963.

A group of nations, mostly

introduced the resolution, expressed "much surprise" at the banking unit's action.

Munnely pointed out that the committee had in a series of executive sessions "gathered much more information and data" since its first vote.

"At least my conscience is clear on this matter," the senator noted.

Munnely said he did not yet know whether he will oppose the committee's recommendation when it comes to the floor later this week for action.

'Further Check'

"I assume that a further check will be made in regard to whether possible corrective legislation is needed and if it will be introduced by the committee," the chairman told newsmen.

The banking unit has already introduced a bill to create a state insurance board, and is considering other possible legislation as a result of its two-week insurance study.

Tuesday's action took shape after a previous motion to kill the resolution and another to advance it to the floor failed for lack of a second.

The motion to reconsider the Jan. 30 vote attracted 5 votes, a bare majority.

Representatives of the insurance industry, appearing as "neutrals" on the matter, urged that the committee proceed only if it possesses "competent and reliable evidence" of wrongdoing.

Voicing the position of the industry were Jack W. Marer of Omaha, president of the Insurance Federation of Nebraska; James N. Ackerman of Lincoln, general counsel for Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, and Philip Horan of Omaha, senior vice president and general counsel for Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Assn.

For, Against

Munnely testified in behalf of the resolution; Sen. Michael Russell of Omaha spoke against it.

Marer, speaking for 23 officers and executives of the Insurance Federation, said: "May we suggest that if you believe from the facts which have come to you in your executive sessions that a further full-scale inquiry appears necessary and advisable, that you cause it to be done with reasonable dispatch."

"If additional remedial or curative legislation or regulation is needed, let us accomplish it in this session of the Legislature."

"Yet . . . unless there is a clear and present need for further study, then we believe you should bring these hearings to a prompt end."

Appears At Request

Ackerman said he appeared "at the specific request of Sen. Russell and the general request of 4 or 5 other legislators."

The Lincoln attorney told the committee:

"I do not know of anything that is wrong."

"So far as I know, there is no factual basis for inquiry."

However, both Marer and Ackerman stressed that they

did not know what the committee may have learned in their executive session meetings.

Munnely said his resolution was not intended to "embarrass, harass or abuse any insurance company."

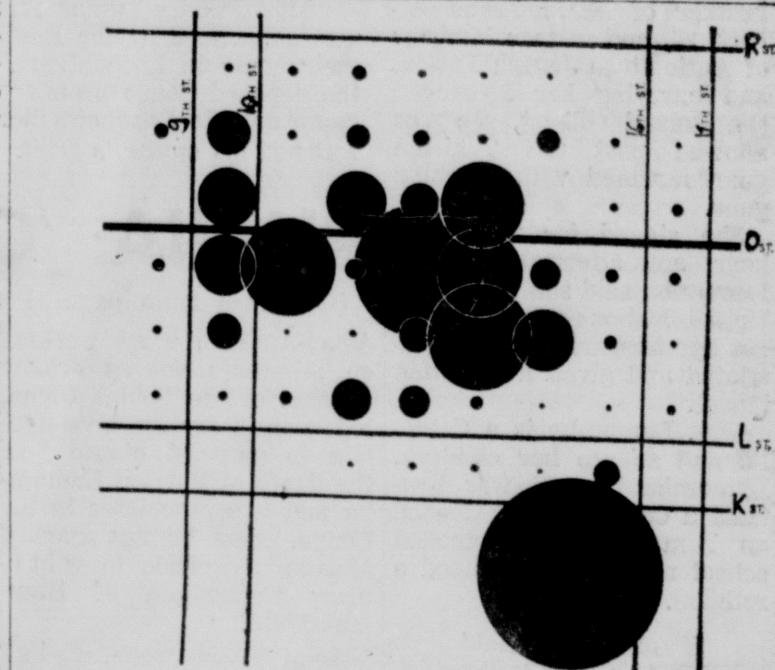
'Not Political'

The senator noted that he is "very strongly opposed" to federal control of the indus-

try, and said his action was "not political in any way."

Russillo criticized the committee's procedure in delaying its public hearing 31 days since the resolution appeared in the Legislature.

An investigation, he said, would be "directionless and fruitless." It would be a probe undertaken "without reason," Russillo suggested.



EMPLOYMENT CONCENTRATIONS

Downtown Employee Population

About 14,000 persons—almost 30% of the total number of persons in the downtown area—are employees, the Barton-Aschman report shows. Dark circles show concentration of employees in the business area. Lower left circle indicates State Capitol employment.

Downtown Plan Preview Given

... ASPECTS STARTLING

By Nancy Ray

In a preview to the unveiling of a startling development program for downtown Lincoln, city planners and businessmen held a harmonious session reviewing objectives and studies of the problem.

The first two of 12 parts of a downtown Lincoln study by Barton-Aschman Associates Inc. of Evanston, Ill., were presented Tuesday by Lincoln planning architect L. A. Eversen and received serious attention from Downtown Development Corp. members, and city, county and state officials.

The bulk of the Tuesday presentation dealt with non-controversial topics of basic objectives of the \$30,000-\$40,000 development study to be outlined at an all-day open meeting Feb. 23 starting at 9:30 a.m. at the First Continental National Bank auditorium.

The session will deal with the actual plan of the Evanston experts and with their suggestions on implementing a program to make the downtown area "what it ought to be," DDC President John Lawlor reported.

There will be "a definite reference to urban renewal in

this plan," Lawlor said, reporting that the Barton-Aschman consultants were "very chagrined" at finding the present status of urban renewal legislation in the state — a matter up for change in the present legislative session.

The results of the year-long planning survey, Lawlor warned, may seem very startling, and may violate some building that is now going on."

Banker Burnham Yates stressed to the group that "none of us are going to agree with everything presented. We must be of a frame of mind where we will accept what is best for the total downtown area and city."

Lawlor also commented that planners and businessmen are not going to "buy" the plan to be presented Feb. 23, but "we are going to get down to work to see what can be done — and the sooner, the better."

Also reviewed Tuesday by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Weather

NEBRASKA, EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday 30 to 35 northeast to 40 to 45 southwest.

NEBRASKA, PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy through Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday 30 to 35 northeast to 40 to 45 southwest.

KANSAS: Cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers likely extreme southeast. Highs Wednesday 40s northwest to 60s southeast.

Sun rises 7:22 a.m.; sets 6:01 p.m. Moon rises 7:31 a.m.; sets 6:45 p.m. Normal February precipitation .92 inches.

Total February precipitation to date .29 in. Total 1961 precipitation to date .53 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln H L Imperial H L
Lincoln 36 23 30 18
Air Base 36 31 Sidney 36 21
Norfolk 39 25 Scottsbluff 35 23
Grand Island 39 22 Chadron 35 22
North Platte 60 20 Omaha 53 31

Temperatures Elsewhere H L
Albuquerque 63 32 Kansas City 61 26
Amarillo 70 25 Los Angeles 76 49
Birmingham 72 51 Miami Beach 73 68
Bismarck 31 12 Minneapolis 37 48
Boston 44 30 St. Paul 32 17
Brownsville 77 58 New Orleans 77 48
Chicago 50 31 New York 49 36
Cleveland 44 34 Salt Lake 54 27
Denver 58 25 San Antonio 74 38
Des Moines 55 31 San Francisco 58 25
El Paso 73 34 Seattle 47 39
Fort Worth 48 47 Tampa 76 48
Galveston 66 69 Washington 54 33
Jacksonville 77 49 Winnipeg 5 9
Juneau 36 17

Pat Ash Cameras

Kodak Cavalcade Projector, 2x2, 500w, Spec. 88.88—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Between-meal snacks: The pause that refreshes.

VENUS ROCKET SLOWS

But It's Expected To Reach Goal Sooner

Moscow (UPI) — A Russian scientist said that the Soviet Venus rocket has slowed down on its long journey—but strange as it may seem it now is expected to reach the area of the planet 38 to 44 days sooner than originally expected.

The revised forecast will bring the rocket, "Venus 1," into its approach to the earth's sister planet about mid-or late April instead of late May as was estimated when the rocket was launched last Sunday. The slowing velocity of the rocket means that rocket will have a shorter distance to travel before Venus catches up with it.

Sternfeld Explains

The seeming contradiction of a slowed pace ship reaching its target faster was explained in technical terms by Soviet astronaut Ari Sternfeld.

Sternfeld, in an interview with the official news agency Tass, referred to Einstein's Theory of Relativity as providing the answer. He said this was the situation:

—Earth and Venus orbit in continual movement in ellipses around the sun.

—When the Russians fired the rocket Sunday they aimed it at where Venus would be in late May.

—But since the rocket has slowed down, its present path will bring it near Venus sooner than the previous course would have done because Venus itself will be closer to earth at the time of the "meeting."

Leading Russian scientists said Russia will fire more rockets to Venus to speed the day "when man will explore directly and develop planets."

TEMPERATURE DROP LIKELY

Mild weather will continue through Wednesday but it will be a little colder.

The Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy skies Wednesday and Wednesday night. It will be colder west and north and generally over the area Wednesday night.

Highs Wednesday will be 30 to 35 northeast and up to 50 in the panhandle and southwest. No important temperature changes are expected in the Panhandle with highs in the 50s.

Tuesday's state high was recorded at Imperial with 61. Lincoln posted a high of 55 and a low mark of 33 Tuesday.

THE PARABLES . . .

of Christ's day, and the problems of a modern day . . .

These famous stories nearly two centuries old are as applicable today as they were when Christ told them to the eager multitudes who surrounded Him on hillside, street, roadway . . . wherever His teachings took Him . . .

The story of "The Sower and the Seed" appears on today's editorial page. The Star will present one for each day of the Lenten season following in

"THE TALES CHRIST TOLD"

Pauline Lumumba Mourns For Slain Husband

ASKS HELP TO RECOVER HIS BODY

... For Christian Burial

Leopoldville, The Congo (UPI) — Pauline Lumumba, 28, widow of slain Patrice Lumumba, walked bare-breasted through the streets of Leopoldville Tuesday to show her mourning for her husband.

With her walked about one hundred of her late husband's followers—the women bare-breasted and the men with heads hung low.

They marched from the mourning Lumumba house in the African section through crowded streets. They carried two white flags to show anti-Lumumbists they were on a peaceful mission.

Then the procession headed for United Nations headquarters in the royal building.

While her followers squatted silent outside, Mrs. Lumumba asked permission to see Rajeshwar Dayal, special U.N. representative in the Congo.

Accompanied by a younger brother of her husband Albert, 26, and former Minister of Agriculture Joseph Lutula, and carrying her 2-year-old son Roland Gilbert, she was allowed past the Tunisian guards armed with machine guns.

She stayed for nearly an hour, and afterwards Albert Lumumba said she had asked United Nations assistance to get her husband's body repatriated and given a Christian burial.

Mrs. Lumumba is a Catholic and so are her children. Lumumba himself was baptized a Catholic, but attended an American Methodist school and never practiced a religion.

Family Wake Held
EDITOR'S NOTE — An Associated Press writer went to see Mrs. Patrice Lumumba and was invited into a family wake. The only white journalist admitted to the wake, he tells the story here.

By Peter Grose
Leopoldville, The Congo (AP) — Mrs. Pauline Lumumba lay grief-stricken in a dark corner of an African house Tuesday, amid wails and tears from relatives gathered around to mourn her husband.

More than 200 kinsmen, close friends and colleagues of slain Patrice Lumumba, passed through the tiny house to pay respects in a traditional Congolese wake.

The women crouched on the hard floor, silent babies in their arms, tears flowing down their hard, wrinkled cheeks. The heavy air was pierced by shrieks of grief and agony.

"Our strong leader is gone — our great father is no more," they wailed.

Mrs. Lumumba herself was still. Only an occasional gasp passed her lips, then she shook convulsively.

A cousin held Gilbert Lumumba, the ex-premier's two-year-old son. Roland Gilbert's eyes were tired and he uttered no sound.

The women sat in straight rows facing each other. Their breasts were bare, a traditional gesture of mourning. Their brightly colored robes were wrapped around their legs.

Collision Brings Homicide Charge

Omaha (AP) — Motor vehicle homicide charges were filed Tuesday against Gary L. Strange, 22, of Yutan.

Bond was set at \$1,000 by County Judge Robert Troyer and preliminary hearing scheduled March 7.

Strange is alleged to have been the driver of a car involved in a collision which took the life of Mrs. Twila Storjohn, 27, of Fremont. She died Sunday.



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HER HUSBAND 'MASSACRED'

Mrs. Patrice Lumumba, whose husband's violent death was announced by the Katanga government, wept outside their home in Leopoldville, The Congo, last month after the deposed Congo premier was transferred to a military camp outside Elisabethville. Roland Gilbert Lumumba, 2, watched his mother's grief.

RUSSIA: 'OUST DAG'

(Continued from page 1)

Asian-African, was working on proposals not as drastic as that of the Soviet Union, but calling for an investigation to pinpoint blame for the death of Patrice Lumumba and two associates in the Congo. These killings sparked Moscow's decision to withdraw recognition of Hammarskjold.

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations, told the U.N. Correspondents' Association:

"The United States supports the secretary-general and I am happy to reaffirm that position here.

Stevenson earlier talked with Hammarskjold.

One correspondent asked the new U.S. chief delegate whether the Soviet Union "can have both Hammarskjold's head and better relations with the United States."

"This will take some doing," Stevenson replied.

Then he added that he lives in hope the Soviet Union will "see the light" and recognize that the United Nations is important not only to smaller nations but to Moscow as well.

"I devoutly pray that we are on the eve of improvement of relations with the Soviet Union and all nations," he said.

He commented that apparently irreconcilable positions can be quickly modified by events.

The Russians called for recognition of Antoine Gizenga, Lumumba's fanatic lieutenant who heads a Stanleyville regime, as the Congo's premier and offered him every help.

Obviously referring to the U.N. Congo command — now totaling about 18,000 troops — and a few score white mercenaries in the armed forces of secessionist Katanga province, the Soviet government demanded that they

clear out within a month.

Hammarskjold, Belgium and two Congolese leaders — Katanga's President Moise Tshombe and the Congo national army chief, Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu — were denounced in a government statement issued through the government newspaper Izvestia and the Tass news agency.

The statement called for dismissal of Hammarskjold "as an accessory to and organizer of the murder of the leading statesman of the Congo," U.N. censure of Belgium, ouster of all Belgians in the former Belgian colony, arrest of Tshombe and Mobutu as colonialist agents in the killing, and disarmament of Katanga and Congo government troops.

The Soviet program would leave Congolese soldiers in the Stanleyville regime of Gizenga, a fanatic leftist and potential political heir of Lumumba, as the only effective military force in the 900,000 square miles of the 8-month-old African nation.

The Russians have been gunning for Hammarskjold since his neutrality policy became firmly evident last summer in the conduct of the U.N. Congo command. Premier Khrushchev demanded in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly last Sept. 23 that the secretary-general be replaced by a 3-man directorate representing East, West and neutral spheres.

"Dag Hammarskjold must be dismissed from the post of secretary-general as an accessory to and organizer of the murder of the leading statesman of the Congo, which has furnished the name of the United Nations," today's statement said.

"The Soviet government has declared that, for its part, it will maintain no relations with Hammarskjold and will not recognize him as an official of the United Nations."

DOWNTOWN PLAN EYED

(Continued From Page 1)

Enersen were the many studies conducted to define the present character and problems of the downtown area.

In reviewing the results of traffic, building use, parking, access route and consumer interview studies, the report hinted at key problems and solutions for rejuvenation of the downtown area.

The report expressed "concern" about the present use of bus service to and from the downtown section. Studies show that only 20% of those in the downtown area use the bus service, while well over 2-3rds come by car. The downtown area is the only portion of the city served directly by all city bus routes.

Drivers Predominate

The predominance of drivers was shown in a study which listed 68% of downtown workers using cars, 66% of shoppers, 65% of those on business, 76% of those downtown for medical services, and 50% of those in the area for recreation.

Parking capacity studies showed 8,800 available spaces in the downtown and surrounding areas, but noted that some of the space was beyond the normal walking limits of shoppers.

A study of the use of the parking space (made on a Thursday and a Saturday in June) showed peak usage was 73% at 2 p.m. on the Thursday survey. The report noted that "obviously, during peak shopping periods of the year, a greater portion of the parking capacity would be used."

In another survey ap-

BETTER PRIVATE INSURANCE FOR AGED IS URGED

New York (AP) — Arthur H. Motley, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday urged the insurance industry to adopt a 3-point program to improve health insurance for the aged.

Motley, in an address delivered at a luncheon meeting of the Health Association of America, called on the industry to:

1. Package pensions and life and health insurance together in order to reduce premiums paid by employers and employees.

2. Set up health insurance plans that employees can fully pay up during working years before retirement.

3. Help businesses make their group health insurance plans available to all of their retired employees.

Motley, who publishes Parade magazine, also urged support of the medical aid program passed last summer by Congress.

Under that program, states may improve their medical care plans for the low-income aged, he said. The federal government pays 50 to 80% of the cost.

proach, an interview of 300 of the approximately 14,000 persons employed in the downtown area showed that 18% expressed interest in renting living quarters near the downtown area.

Another problem involved in the downtown traffic and parking situation was pinpointed in a survey of traffic using the West O Viaduct.

"As far as the origins and destinations of traffic using the O Street viaduct" the report said, "we discovered that the vast majority of vehicles did not start or end their trips in the central (downtown) area."

"In fact, downtown generally accounted for only a third of the total movements; in the evening rush period, less than 20% of the eastbound vehicles were destined for the central area."

LAFB Traffic

Much of the rush hour viaduct traffic was attributed to Lincoln Air Force Base personnel returning to their homes in east and south Lincoln.

In pinpointing objectives of the forthcoming planning program, the report stressed that "retail shopping, education and cultural activity, government, conventions and meetings and financial and business administration are the major functions proposed for downtown Lincoln."

"Service and manufacturing operations, housing developments, 'non-shopping' retail and similar activities should be carried on in areas which are specially designed for them . . . but they should not be allowed to interfere with the downtown's basic functions."

Conference On Children Set Friday

Mrs. Isabella Jones of Washington, D.C., will be keynote speaker Friday at the Nebraska White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Mrs. Jones was the director of the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1960. She is currently serving as director of the National Committee on Children and Youth.

Theme of this year's program is "A Look to the Future for the Children and Youth of Nebraska," and "to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

The conference will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

A governor's luncheon will feature an address by Gov. Frank Morrison. Officers and members of the new Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth will be introduced.

Recognition Is Promptly Given By UAR

Cairo (AP) — President Nasser's United Arab Republic Tuesday recognized the Stanleyville-based Lumumbist regime of Antoine Gizenga as the Congo's "legal and national government."

Gizenga is in rebellion against the Leopoldville government of President Joseph Kasavubu, which is recognized by the United Nations, the major western powers, and others.

The U.A.R. recognition, announced by Cairo Radio, may signal similar action by communist bloc nations and other African states that supported the slain Congo ex-premier Patrice Lumumba.

The Soviet Union earlier in the day demanded recognition of Gizenga's regime and promised it support.

Cairo Radio said Nasser sent word of his country's recognition in messages to Ghana, Guinea, Morocco, Mali and Libya — which participated in a recent African summit conference at Casablanca — as well as communist Yugoslavia, India and Indonesia.

Televised Classes Will Be Expanded

By Gerry Deal

The educational television program in the Lincoln Public Schools will be continued and expanded next year.

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday approved the program set up by the Nebraska Council for Educational Television Inc., of which the Lincoln School District is a member.

The board agreed to pay its share of the cost and use whatever parts of the telecast that are determined to be of specific benefit to the pupils of the district.

The program, as outlined to the school board Tuesday, includes: arithmetic for grades 3 and 4, science for grades 3, 4 and 5, at the elementary level; social studies for grades 7 and 8 at the junior high level, and modern problems for 12th grade at the senior high level.

Continue English

Lincoln Supt. Dr. Steven Watkins said the local system would utilize all of the offerings with the exception of the foreign language, and would maintain its own sophomore English telecasts to high schools.

The Lincoln district is paying \$13,290 for the science

program during the current school term, plus \$20,000 for the two senior high school telecasts, plus the salaries of two full-time instructors amounting to \$12,300.

The total assessment for the program for the 12 schools which are members of the Nebraska Council would be \$66,268, of which \$41,660 would be Lincoln's share.

The proposed program plus retention of the sophomore English telecasts would cost the Lincoln district about \$54,430, Dr. Watkins said.

However, he pointed out that the school assessment figures do not include any grant from Ford Foundation, which is a probability, or participation of more schools which would tend to decrease the cost.

Boiler Bids

In other action, the board authorized bid taking for new boilers for Irving and Calvert Schools, with an estimated cost of \$56,000.

They also accepted the Prescott PTA offer to hard-surface a portion of the school playground, at a cost of \$800 to be financed by the PTA.

The Irving Junior High and Whittier Junior High boundary was altered.

Enrollment Hike Affects 17 Districts

Increasing enrollments in the Lincoln Public Schools may necessitate closing 17 individual school districts within the city next fall.

Supt. Steven Watkins presented building capacity, present enrollment and projected enrollment figures up until September 1964, based on last year's census to the school board Tuesday.

He pointed out, however, that circumstances could alter or modify enrollment estimates.

A closed district is one in which only those children actually living within the physical boundary limits of the particular school may attend that school.

This closed district elimi-

nates transfer requests from students who live closer to another school than the one to which they are assigned or from those who live on the border line between two districts.

Schools suggested for possible district closing next year are Brownell Child Center, Calvert, Clinton, Dawes Elementary and Junior High, Hartley, Holmes, Huntington, Southeast High, Junior High and Child Center, Meadow Lane, Merle Beattie, Norwood Park, Pershing, Riley and Sheridan.

Construction of a new Brownell School to be ready by fall of 1962, will free 8 temporary buildings for use elsewhere.

"But, within a couple of years, we may have problems we can't handle with temporary buildings," Dr. Watkins said.

New School

Dr. Watkins also commented that a new elementary school may have to be built in the area north of Cornhusker Highway in the vicinity of No. 44th Street if the area is retained as a residential area as requested by residents and various businessmen.

He said this development would create an additional 300 new homes and present a definite problem for children crossing the highway to get to the present schools.

The area has been proposed for industry in the Lincoln-Lancaster County Preliminary Report of the Regional Plan. However the rezoning has met

much opposition, and the City-Council Planning and Zoning Commission is considering the problem.



to the
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NPPS Backs Power Share Principle

Allocation Would Violate '54 Power Contract-DeBoer

Kearney (AP)—A Nebraska Public Power System spokesman declared Tuesday its objections to the proposed allocation of Missouri Basin power are based on a desire to maintain the share-and-share-alike principle set up in 1954.

SAC Keeping Post In Air At All Times

Offutt Air Force (UPI)—The Strategic Air Command (SAC) will maintain a flying command post capable of controlling the global operations of SAC's retaliatory forces in the air at all times, SAC Commander Gen. Thomas S. Power announced.

The airborne command post will act as an additional backstop for the underground command post at SAC headquarters here and the alternate posts located around the nation.

3 Alternate Posts

The exact number of other alternate posts is classified, but SAC said there were alternate posts at 3 other locations.

Power described the addition of the airborne headquarters as an essential part of the U.S. deterrent program. He said 6 months of testing have "proven conclusively the effectiveness of the airborne command post control idea."

SAC will use giant KC-135 jet aircraft outfitted with the most advanced radio communications equipment for the flying posts. The general officer aboard will have direct contact with the joint chiefs of staff, any SAC base in the world or any SAC aircraft in the air or on the ground.

The flying post will take its place along with other alternate posts as a unit ready to take over command of the far-flung bomber-missile fleet in the event the headquarters post should be lost.

Eisenmenger Will Head Artificial Breeders Assn.

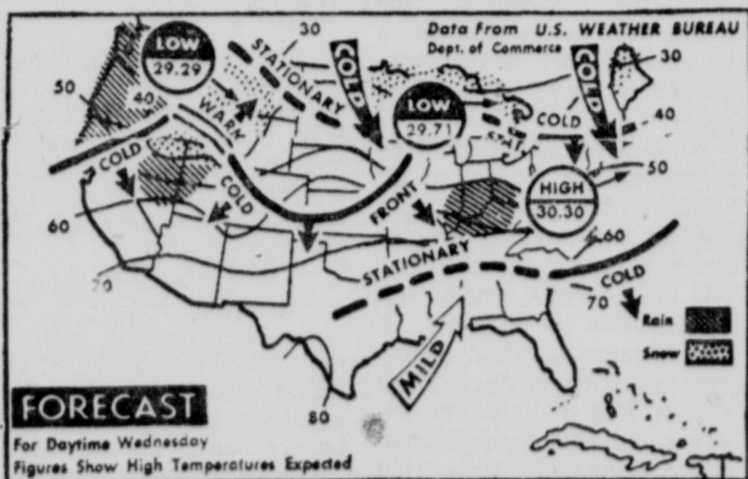
Lincoln Star Special
Fremont—Mark Eisenmenger of Humphrey was elected president of the Nebraska Artificial Breeders Assn. here Tuesday in the annual meeting of the association attended by an estimated 200 cattlemen.

New appointees elected to the executive board were Hendrick Anderson of Lincoln and Harold Engelbart of Bancroft.

Two county extension agents were honored by the NABA for outstanding service rendered to agriculture in their respective counties.

They were Gayle Hattan of Wahoo, county extension agent for Saunders County and John Fox of Red Cloud, Webster County extension agent.

Two technicians were named to the 20,000 Cow Club. They were Howard Mason of Beatrice and Lawrence Albus of West Point.



More Snow Due For New England

Snow is expected Wednesday for northern New England, the Great Lakes region and the Rockies. Showers are forecast for the north Pacific coast, Ohio Valley and mid-Mississippi Valley. It will be colder in the Rockies and northern Plains and in New England. Warmer weather is expected in the Ohio Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Catholic Women Set Spring Meeting Date

The annual spring meeting of the Lincoln Deanery of Catholic Women will be held April 23rd at 1 p.m. in the Holy Family School Hall, it was announced by the deanery.

The Catholic Women of the Lincoln Deanery will also participate in the 'World Day of Prayer' Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral at the 12:10 Mass on Friday.

Mrs. Ella Draper, president of the Cathedral Altar Society, gave a report on the National Council of Catholic Women Convention, which she attended in Las Vegas, Nev.

The comment came in answer to a charge by Vern Livingston of Nebraska City, chairman of the Special Power Committee of the Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

Livingston complained to Gov. Frank Morrison that NPPS, which has a contract to wheel Bureau of Reclamation power into Nebraska for all preference customers — and all customers in Nebraska are preference customers — now proposed to curtail the applications of independent municipalities to a small portion of the power which they ask.

D. J. DeBoer, executive director of NPPS, said the original allocation of available federally produced power was based on the requirements of the customers after a deduction was made of the amount of so-called efficient generating capacity each customer had.

'Inequitable Situation'

The Bureau now proposes to allocate the basin power on a percentage of the amount applied for, DeBoer said, rather than on the total requirements. Since some customers applied for a large share of their total requirements, and others applied for only a small portion of their total needs in view of other power supplies, an inequitable situation has arisen, DeBoer said.

As a result, NPPS has objected to the Bureau of Reclamation that this new allocation would violate the original contract and its share-and-share-alike provisions.

DeBoer said NPPS is fearful for its customers, lest they get less than an equitable share of their total requirements, while other applicants who asked for a larger share get more because they asked more rather than because of their actual needs.

Omahan Dies When Truck Rams Building

Davis City, Ia. (AP)—Curtis Kelley, 41, Omaha, was killed early Tuesday when the loaded stock truck he was driving ran into the side of a building here.

Kelley was driving a load of hogs from St. Joseph, Mo., to the Morrell Packing Plant at Ottumwa when his truck apparently went out of control on Highway 69 and swerved into the Claude Jans garage building.

A tractor parked outside the brick garage building was cut in two by the force of the impact. A side delivery rake and a car parked inside the garage also were wrecked.

Authorities estimated the damage to the building and the vehicles at \$10,000.

Kelley, formerly of Clarinda, was pinned inside the tractor unit, which was described by officers as a total loss.



Outstanding collegiate man and ideal Nebraska coed candidates are, from left, James Samples, Aurora; Roy Arnold, Tekamah; Stephen Gage, Lincoln; Alan Plummer, Bayard; Patrick Clare, Lincoln; Dennie Mulligan, Sargent; Gretchen Shell-

berg, Omaha; Diane Tinan, Mitchell, S.D.; Lynn Wright, Lincoln; Mary Knolle, Sioux City, Ia.; Gladys Rolfsmeier, Milford; Judy Humann, Lincoln; and Joan Myhren, Rapid City, S.D. James Hulse of Holdrege is not pictured. (U of N Photo)

Follies To Innovate Naming Of Outstanding Male Student

For the first time in the history of Coed Follies at the University of Nebraska, an outstanding male student will be honored to parallel the title of ideal Nebraska coed.

The honor will be known as the outstanding collegiate man, and the recipient, like the ideal Nebraska coed, will be a junior selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service to the University, attitude and personality.

The Follies this year will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at Pershing Memorial Auditorium at which time the Cornhusker beauty queens, eligible bachelors and the two honored students will be announced.

This year's Follies, entitled "Belles on Their Toes," will feature skits from 6 sororities as well as several traveler acts.

Finalists for ideal Nebraska coed are Judy Humann, Lynn Wright, Lincoln; Gretchen Shellberg, Omaha; Joan Myh-

ren, Rapid City, S.D.; Diane Tinan, Mitchell, S.D.; Mary Knolle, Sioux City, Ia.; Gladys Rolfsmeier, Milford.

Finalists for outstanding collegiate man are Stephen Gage, Lincoln; Alan Plummer, Bayard; Dennis Mulligan, Sargent; Patrick Clare, Lincoln; Roy Arnold, Tekamah; James Hulse, Holdrege; and James Samples, Aurora.

The titles of the skits are "For Whom the Belle Tolls,"

Alpha Omicron Pi; "Pershing Ruffles," Alpha Xi Delta; "You've Gotta Have a Gimmick," Chi Omega; "Hell's Belles," Delta Gamma; "Cell's Belles," Gamma Phi Beta and "Quiet Riot," Kappa Delta.

The traveler acts this year are "Slap Happy," pledges of Gamma Phi Beta; "Alvin for President," Burr Hall East; and "The Good Old Days," Sigma Delta Tau.

Valentine Day Royalty Named

Valentine (AP)—Kathy Carr and Jim Murphy reigned Tuesday night as queen and king of hearts at the annual Valentine Day ball.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr, and Jim the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy.

The annual ball climaxes a postoffice rush here. Collectors and others send a flood of packets and envelopes for a Valentine's Day postmark.

'Capades' Breaks Attendance Mark

A new record for a second night performance of the Ice Capades was set Tuesday evening with a capacity throng of 5,559.

Tuesday's crowd far surpassed the 2,977 paid one year ago at the 1960 Ice Capades. The two day total for the '61' Ice Capades now stands at 11,127.



JIM AND KATHY

Pleads Innocent To Contributing

Jackson W. Wealch of 1610 So. 16th pleaded innocent Tuesday in County Court to a contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge.

Judge Ralph Slocum set his trial for March 15 and set appearance bond at \$300.

Wealch, 18, is charged with an incident involving a 13-year-old girl between Feb. 6-12.

Pre-Spring Field Work Under Way

Field work on Nebraska farms picked up last week, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday.

Cleaning oats and barley seed was a common farm activity as well as soil sampling in preparation for spring fertilizing. Farm sales are being held in some communities "with prices of farm equipment reported to be generally good," the division said.

Most of the snow on the ground in the eastern counties melted during the past week, resulting in a limited but welcome addition to the surface soil moisture. Winter rains and pastures need more moisture.

Plant damage, in the central and western areas, is likely if moisture is not received following emergence from winter dormancy. A continuation of temperatures at moderate levels will bring winter grains out of dormancy "rather quickly."

Precipitation since mid-1960 has been far below normal in the western two-thirds of the state.

Open mild weather has favored livestock, including newborn stock.

Local livestock sales have been well attended with a strong demand for good stock cows and feeder pigs, the division said.

Livestock and poultry continue to make good progress with above average gains for the feeding season to date. Cattlemen have enjoyed the good feedlot conditions, in contrast with last winter, the division said.

Precipitation throughout the state during the past week included:

Grand Island	East	.01
Lincoln	.01 Norfolk	.04
	.05 Omaha	.04

Bicycle License Schedule Firmed

Patrolman Keith Crump said police will license bicycles at St. Teresa's school Friday, and Brownell and Bryant schools Monday.

Crump said Monday that police might do Brownell and Bryant Friday morning and afternoon, but said Tuesday they had decided to wait until the 19th to visit the two schools.

Safeway Takes Option On 23rd And O Tract

By Virgil Fallow

Safeway Stores Inc. was granted a 90-day purchase option Tuesday on the city-owned 23rd and O tract by the City Council.

Purchase price of the full city block, declared surplus park property and authorized by the voters to be sold, is \$165,000.

Vincent H. Cross, Safeway realty manager, said a proposed modern supermarket with 140-car parking facilities and land acquisition would represent "an investment package of some \$500,000."

"We have every intention of building," Cross told the council, pointing out preliminary engineering work already done regarding relocation of utilities.

Will Make Tests

He said the 90-day option was requested to permit "making of soil tests at the site," but the company probably would be able to exercise the option within 30 days.

One of the major easements in the tract, located between 23rd and 24th, O and N, is for the Antelope Creek aqueduct.

City Finance Director James Mallon said an additional 50-foot wide easement for future enlargement of the conduit would be provided.

Mallon said the city would pay the cost of clearing the site, including the relocation of sewer and electrical utility lines.

Move Pillars

Another item would be relocation of the 440-ton pillars from the old U.S. Treasury building in Washington.

They would be relocated to another appropriate site to be determined by the City Park Board, Mallon said.

A Safeway engineer said preliminary arrangements had been worked out with the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. regarding the conduit for some telephone cables, containing 14,000 lines, and a television cable which transverse the property east to west.

Mallon said cost estimates of utility relocation amount to \$34,600, including a contingency figure.

Council members suggested

all city departments cooperate as much as possible in reducing the cost of clearing the land.

Regarding the problems in working out all the easements involved, a Safeway official quipped: "At times it seems we are purchasing an easement from the city to build upon an easement."

Quick Construction

He estimated the building would be constructed and opened in 5 months after the company obtained title to the land.

Proceeds from the sale would go into the city's land acquisition fund and be earmarked for the purchase of future park land.

The council has indicated the money probably would be used to purchase land for park purposes around the proposed Antelope Creek Dam-Reservoir near 56th and Van Dorn.

The 23rd and O tract was once optioned to the Chamber of Commerce as the site for the Veterans Administration Building, but the successful bidder located the building at 220 So. 17th.

Fraudulent Card Hearing Delayed

Omaha (AP)—A hearing before the U.S. Commissioner for Thomas Bradley Rosenzweig, 21, of Omaha, charged in connection with distribution of fraudulent Selective Service cards, was postponed Tuesday.

Commissioner A. Z. Donato said the hearing has been reset for Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. when Warren Schremp, the attorney retained by Rosenzweig, will be able to appear with him.

Drinking Improves

London (UPI)—Britons drank 954 million gallons of beer last year for a 12-year record, the Brewers' Society announced.

Toll Reaches 46

New Delhi (UPI)—The number of deaths in central India's Hindu-Moslem rioting has reached 46, it was announced here.

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11 oz. goblet	1 1/2 oz. cordial
6 oz. tall sherbet	3 oz. wine
6 oz. low sundae	6 oz. parfait
9 oz. goblet	6 oz. footed juice
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1 1/2 oz. cocktail	12 oz. footed iced tea

Regularly 1.40 each
NOW 89c

16 oz. tumbler, regularly 1.60	2 qt. ice pitcher, regularly 6.50
NOW 89c	NOW 4.50
12 oz. tumbler, regularly 1.40	Sugar, cream and tray set, regularly \$4
NOW 89c	NOW 2.95
10 oz. tumbler, regularly 1.20	6" baked apple dish, regularly 1.25
NOW 89c	NOW 89c
7 oz. Old Fashioned, regularly 1.20	14" plate, regularly 4.50
NOW 89c	NOW 3.25

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LENTEN SERVICES THIS YEAR

AT
LINCOLN LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CALVARY	CHRIST	FAITH
28th and Franklin Walter W. Koenig, Pastor Wednesday— 6:30 p.m. Thursday—7:30 p.m.	44th and Sumner Charles Reimnitz, Pastor Wednesday—7 p.m.	63rd and Madison Edgar P. Schmidt, Pastor Wednesday—7 p.m.

IMMANUEL	REDEEMER	TRINITY
11th and Plum William J. Roessler, Pastor Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.	33rd and J Melvin J. Tassler, Pastor Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.	12th and H Alfred H. Ernst, Pastor Tuesday—6:30 p.m. Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
15th and Q
Alvin J. Norden, Pastor
The Allied Council of Lutheran Congregations of the Missouri Synod
Wednesday—7 p.m.

Buenos Dias, Amigos

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Perhaps the headline on this article doesn't mean anything to you. The head would have said about the same thing had it read: Einen schoenen guten Morgen, meine Freunde. The headline is the Spanish expression, "Good morning, friends." The other bit of a foreign tongue is about the same thing in German — "A nice good morning, my friends." In German, a plain good morning is too abrupt so it is tempered with several pleasant adjectives.

Few of us are likely to be greeted in these terms as the days roll by for us but one should not be too surprised at anything in these fast-moving times. It must have surprised many people,

for instance, to read of Gov. Frank Morrison's proposal to make Nebraska a focal point in the Midwest for foreign tourist travel. Our first reaction was to the effect that the governor must be cracking up and we suspect that a number of people still feel this way. But first reactions are dangerous things to run with and can often lead into a swamp. One might end up with his first reaction but he should not do so without thoughtful consideration.

It is admitted that Nebraska's voice is a very small one in the overall picture of foreign travel to the United States. And yet, greater things than this have had even smaller beginnings. It is the dedication to a cause which determines its success much more than the fanfare and prominence with which it is initially undertaken.

Another immediate question relative to the governor's proposal is the real potential of the state as a tourist attraction for people of other nations. Nebraska is about the last state in the Union right now even in the attraction of people of this nation so is there really any point in looking beyond the country's borders?

Many people would immediately say there is no point in so doing but they are people who have a permanent inferiority complex about the state. They think Nebraska is destined to be second-rate and they are the last ones who will ever make any effort to improve things. Yet, the governor had enough confidence in his idea to go ahead with it and he certainly did not do so facetiously.

Now, Nebraska does not have many of the things for which other areas of the nation are famous. It hasn't the historic past of Washington, D.C., the magnitude of New

York City, the same beauty as the Pacific Northwest or the glamour of California. But Nebraska has occupied a prominent place in the settlement of the West and it does have many things of interest to offer people who are not familiar with it. These are not things which the average person might think of when he considers foreign travel. Most people think of such travel as exotic, adventurous and well sprinkled with night life.

Nebraska does not exactly fit this sort of pattern but that pattern may be in error. Not even the United States as a whole knows much about what a foreign visitor to this country would like to see and Nebraska has no edge in this field of knowledge. Foreign countries cater to visiting Americans in providing services and facilities and we may have to do the same if we want tourists coming to us.

But we should not decide that the East and West coasts of this nation offer the only tourist potential before we know what these foreign visitors might want. The exchange student program has been very successful and foreign students who have come to this part of the country have been most pleased with their experience.

They have done more than gone to school — they have learned how America lives.

And America does not live on the nightclub circuit, at the beaches, in swanky hotels and other ways common to U.S. travelers and the foreigner's image of us. We have tried to take the hardship out of life but we still live fairly conservatively. We are proud of our heritage and we are devoted to the development of our natural resources. We hold the dignity of mankind to be the guiding principle in our economic, social and political life. We are a young nation still straining at our bootstraps and eager to see what tomorrow brings.

We are resourceful and hard-working and our human structure is a family one with a Christian background. We are friendly and happy. All of us are not all of these things all of the time but these things constitute our fiber as an organized society. If any place in the nation is a better example of this fiber than is Nebraska, let it prove it. The governor may have only a dream but many of today's realities were once no more than that.

Finding Real America



Big Game Hunters

DREW PEARSON

Strong Forces Will Fight School Bill



WASHINGTON — No program proposed by President Kennedy is going to be heckled and hammered harder than the five billion dollar school program he has just submitted to Congress, yet none is more vital to the future of the United States. Chief enemies of the program will be:

1. Kennedy's own church. Cardinal Spellman, once the great friend of the Kennedy family, but Kennedy's subtle opponent last fall, has already denounced publicly the President's plan for federal aid to education.

2. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which when a much more modest school program was being debated, officially testified: "Such proposals as H.R. 1 seem to us the most dangerous of all federal aid proposals. Our investigation indicates that no national shortage in classrooms has been or can be demonstrated to exist."

3. The Halleck-Smith Dixiecrat-GOP alliance in Congress which almost defeated Kennedy on the Rules Committee battle and which has defeated aid to education in the past.

Note — The fact that the new President has come out less than one month after assuming office with a courageous comprehensive school aid program, despite the opposition of most leaders of his own church, should be noted by critics who last fall predicted sorrowfully the end

of separation of church and state.

Every American traveling abroad should take along a copy of Gardner Cowles' piece in this week's Look magazine — "Can we afford to be rich?" Not bad for home reading, either. Cowles says: "We Americans comprise less than 6 per cent of the world's population, yet we continue perhaps as much as half its production . . . a second thing for Americans to remember is that wealth imposes certain obligations. There is an obligation to be neither arrogant nor superior. Our high standard of living does not mean that we have a monopoly on virtue." . . . The American Municipal Association, under Pat Healy and Richard Oakland, is doing a valiant job of getting American cities acquainted with foreign cities under the people-to-people friendship program . . . Mrs. Talmadge, pretty wife of the senator from Georgia, has a rival in the ham business. Big Jim Folsom, ex-governor of Alabama, turns out tasty peanut-fed hams, this year can't-butcher enough hogs to supply the demand . . . Mrs. George Docking, whose husband, ex-governor of Kansas, is now a member of the Export-Import bank, does her own cooking. Even in the governor's mansion in Topeka she cooked for her guests, frequently served them in the kitchen — one of the neatest in Kansas.

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DORIS FLEESON

New Judgeships Provide Headache



WASHINGTON — A close competitor to the rivers and harbors bill as a congressional pork barrel is any president's proposal to create new federal judgeships.

Cries of discrimination are already being raised against President Kennedy's appeal for 59 more of these lifetime jobs. Nobody denies the urgency or the need; the argument for the additional jurists has been made by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the Bar Associations, Attorney General Robert Kennedy and the latter's predecessor, William P. Rogers.

The trouble is that the robes of a potential federal judge are wired for political influence. Everybody knows it and so far nobody has found an adequate remedy for it. Furthermore, all hands get into the act.

The President is obliged to make concessions when he allocates the states which will receive the new appointments; he must help his friends but placate his enemies, always with an eye on the powerful chairmen of the Judiciary Committees.

After the bill reaches Congress, its members apply the political heat, egged on from home. There is no court of appeal from Congress and so a premium is placed on logrolling and a mean exchange of favors when and as the judgeship bill goes to committee for consideration.

In his first glowing honeymoon days, President Eisenhower got a much needed increase in federal judgeships. That was February, 1954. Afterward hopeful Democratic congresses stalled on the theory that eventually a president of their persuasion would get the chance

to name Democrats to all the fresh vacancies.

Democrats now have the president and the votes, but it is Democrats who are complaining that the distribution of the new judgeships is unfair, unequal and discriminatory. The handling of this problem will be an early and major test of the new attorney general.

It falls within the area where doubts were raised about the wisdom of naming so young a man who was both relatively inexperienced and the President's brother. No one argued Robert Kennedy's honesty, sincerity and legal capabilities; many privately pleaded that the job required more prestige, a broader concept of the office and a capacity for judicial statesmanship. Unhappily few of Robert Kennedy's predecessors possessed these desirable qualities either, including the Eisenhower choices.

The Capitol will be seeing Robert in the next few months, not as a fighting young investigator or a shrewd political manager, but as the attorney general and protector of judicial integrity. The choices he makes to get the judgeship bill and his manner of handling the clamoring legislators will be a quite different test and it will be closely watched.

He could do one or more of several things. He could make commitments in the President's name regarding the quality of the jurists who will be named. He would be setting an extraordinary but possibly good precedent by a pledge that the minority party will be well represented.

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THE TALES CHRIST TOLD

The Sower And The Seed

by APRIL OURSLER ARMSTRONG

He stood in the sun on the hillside. His face, young in His thirty years, golden in the light, was earth-plain. He was a man among men, clearly but poorly dressed, with the strong stance of one used to walking.

Around Him, near the Lake of Genesareth, men and women sat listening in the still spring noontide. They had left their work, left shops and markets in towns, left fields and beasts, when they heard He was here. They came to listen. And, as so often, He was telling them a story, the strange kind of story called a parable.

"The sower went out to sow his seed . . ."

The men squatting in the fields nodded. Only a few weeks before, all through the countryside men had gone out to sow seed. Not a man listening this morning to Him did not know the weight of the sack of seed, the cool slippery feel of it in his hands as he sent it over the earth, the rhythm of the sowing.

"And as he sowed, some fell by the wayside . . ."

The fields of Palestine were small, odd-shaped, carved by trees and paths and the intricate family transactions of the past. And seed was scattered by hand. Only the most valuable seeds such as barley were laid out singly in rows. For the rest, a man strewed it broadcast. And seed did fall on the edges of the dusty roads, sometimes traveling with a breeze far out into the paths. Everyone knew that.

"And it was trodden down,

and the birds of the air devoured it."

The men grinned. Who had not heard the crows descending on his field? The partridge and quail, the wild pigeons fed on the wasted seed.

"And other seed fell on a rock, and as soon as it had sprung up, it withered away, because it had no moisture."

Rock! The men grunted. Half the fields were rock, gray with stones like the refuse of creation, underlaid with hidden ledges. You could not plow most of this land. And if you dug out the rocks one spring, more came to light with each new rain. The seed that fell on the thin earth above the rocks germinated and sprouted and then died when the roots struck the ledge. You need deep rich earth to grow a crop.

"And other seed fell among thorns, and the thorns, growing up with it, choked it."

The men sighed. Brambles infested the ground like a disease, spreading and flourishing the minute a man turned his back. There were thorn plants and thorn trees, thistles and briars and nettles, and father and son and his son's son would work to remove them, and there would always be more to choke the crop.

"And other seed fell on good ground and, springing up, yielded fruit a hundred-fold."

The men nodded with satisfaction. Already the fields were green with the promise of harvest from the seed that was sown. So it had always been. So it would always be, praise heaven.

Then suddenly the voice of Jesus ripped like thunder through the spell of that simple story.

"He that has ears to hear — let him hear!"

And they knew that once again He had taken the simple green-smelling homely parts of their lives and given them new meaning.

The crowd stirred and rustled. It was for the parables that they loved to hear Jesus speak. They were not abstract thinkers, these men and women, not intellectuals. They were used to dealing with what they could see and touch.

Slowly, in groups of five and six, the men left, carrying with them the music of His voice and a thought they could ponder each day of life.

What did it mean, this recital of the facts of seeding a field?

The disciples asked Him that. And gently He explained:

"The seed is the word of God."

And the seed that falls by the wayside is like the people who hear the word of God and do not particularly believe it or receive it into themselves. And then the devil comes like the flock of crows and takes the word of God out of their hearts. And they are not saved.

The seed that falls on the rocks and springs up only to wither is like the people who hear the word of God and become excited about it and believe it for a while — while life runs smoothly. Then, in the strong sun of

(Continued on Page 5)

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Policy Statement

Lincoln, Neb. I imagine that other dog owners shared my dismay upon reading The Star's account of the circumstances under which an employee of the Humane Society recently shot and killed a young beagle running loose. The equivocal comments of Mr. Bernard Patton, Humane Society superintendent, only served to aggravate the situation and prevent an understanding of the Humane Society's policy.

The destroyed dog was untagged and reportedly created a disturbance by tearing up a drain spout, digging at a house foundation and barking. This occurred early in the morning. The right to destroy a dog clearly exists when a threat to public health and safety exists. Mr. Patton does not state whether he feels that every loose dog creating a disturbance poses a direct menace to public health and safety. He does contend, rather ambiguously, that he is opposed to shooting dogs but that his employee could have taken no other action in this particular case.

Mr. Patton was quoted as saying: "We even have grounds to prosecute since the dog was at large, but this is not our desire." Implicit in this and other reported statements of Mr. Patton is the concept that shooting dogs is a more appropriate means of enforcing the city ordinances than prosecuting dog owners for violations thereof. I cannot envisage a more complete misunderstanding of the concept of law enforcement in the United States, i.e., apprehending and punishing law violators. Either Mr. Patton feels that the dog and not the owner is the violator, or that destruction of the dog is appropriate punishment for the owner. The first proposition is ludicrous, and if the latter is true, it is up to the city legislators and not Mr. Patton to so declare.

Mr. Patton should either clearly state that all dogs that are loose, untagged, and not able to be subdued will be shot, or he should acknowledge that a mistake has been made, the recurrence of which will be precluded by corrective action. I hope the latter course will be pursued. In either event, I am sure that dog owners deserve a clear statement of Humane Society policy from Mr. Patton.

SIDNEY L. ROSENFELD

Forgotten Ones

Howells, Neb. We have been impressed that a considerable portion of our youngest citizens have been allowed to drift along, almost haphazardly. We do not refer to those whose par-

ents have gotten into trouble and the courts took action. These are our forgotten children whom we see about, obviously undernourished.

There are laws that compel us to attend school for a minimum of years, but there are no laws to compel us to feed, house and clothe all our children to standards. But there should be a living law providing that none shall escape cereal and milk, warm jackets, and humane sheltering. There are many charities, hundreds of institutions, but we need many beyond the appointed staffs, seeing and reporting cases or incipient cases.

Forgotten children should come first in the doings of this great nation.

WALTER GABRIEL

Food And Peace

Omaha, Neb.

Relative to "Hunger At Home" in the Feb. 9 Star, Cecil E. Matthews is right when he states we cannot "buy peace." Fact is, no one factor enters into obtaining worldwide peace, for it happens to be a problem or maladjustment which we aren't willing to face. Food for hungry stomachs the world over is as imperative as all the other factors concerned in trying to stabilize peace.

When God admonished us to spread the Gospel to all nations, this also included helping the starving peoples the world over. America has this power and if proper administration is effected, it can become a reality. Former Secretary of Agriculture Benson had many of the answers but this same Democratic Congress which tried to defeat former President Eisenhower also defeated the progressing agriculture problem. It is our Christian re-

sponsibility to help all nations as well as our own people here, but it will never come about with the superficial talk and abilities of the present President. He thinks he is going to balance the budget with all his giveaway programs. The college theorists he has surrounding him surely won't be able to handle the grave problems facing our nation today, much less handle the foreign affairs.

NAOMI HUMANN

Choice Of Governor

Lincoln, Neb. I'm afraid we made a big mistake in our choice of governor if he opposes the sales tax. Still he can't veto it. Where is his backbone? Sounds as if he doesn't have one. He will probably be in favor of all the Lancaster County and state salary raises.

The measly \$5 they gave our old folks wasn't right. They need \$100 a month or more, similar to what Colorado pays.

Who runs the governor's office, Mr. Burney or Mr. Morrison?

TAXPAYER

What's 'Due'

Omaha, Neb.

In reply to "D.W.", the dove hunter, in the Feb. 9 Star, I have nothing against hunting as such, and I have a great respect for the true sportsman, but let's leave the dove alone.

"D.W." wasted 68 lines of valuable space in The Star, when he said it all in the last three lines: "Let's forget about this songbird nonsense and give the Nebraska hunter his due."

I hear 'y agree. Maybe a few jail sentences, plus the usual fines and confiscation could be the (due) answer.

J.W.

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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The Tales Christ Told: 'The Sower And The Seed'

(Continued from Page 4)

temptation, they give up, for the roots of their faith are not deep enough to sustain them. And they are lost.

The seed that falls among thorns is like those who hear the word of God and believe but who are choked and strangled by the cares and riches and delights of life. They are not strong enough to pierce through these things, and their faith bears no fruit and is useless.

"But that seed on the good ground are those who in a good and perfect heart, hearing the word, keep it and bring forth fruit in patience."

Christ Himself is the sower. The seed is the word of God. The sower is skilled, and spreads the seed evenly over all. The seed is good and, given a chance, it will grow and blossom forever. The problem is in the ground, in the one who receives it. For

not everyone who hears the word of God and begins to live with it will be saved.

It was the perfect parable for men of the land. So long as men anywhere in any time seeded a harvest, they could meditate on those words. A day at work in the fields was a page from God's own catechism, thanks to that parable.

Were He talking today to modern city folk, He might have used a different example.

Today, for example, we might imagine some vast well-organized emergency health measure. Suppose an epidemic threatened our city, a deadly disease for which one prolonged regime of medication held prevention and cure. We can imagine that a packet of that medicine with a letter of detailed instructions for the months ahead is sent to every address in the city.

Some would throw it away unopened, to litter the streets and be trodden underfoot and swept up by street cleaners. Some would open it, read it with fair interest, put it in the To-Be-Done file, and forget it. Some would read it and follow directions till the taste of the medicine gagged them and the novelty of danger palled. Some would really mean to keep on but the pressures of their social calendar would eat up their time, and their budgets would lean more to sweets than medicine, and they too would give up.

And some would receive the medicine and message, follow it no matter what the cost, patiently, earnestly, and triumphantly. They would survive the epidemic. The others would not.

There are parallels to the sower and the seed in all that we do today, far from

fields and rocks and weeds. An advertiser mails a broadside barrage of literature and expects at best a ten per cent response. A teacher gives all she can, knowing that only a few of her pupils will rise to the challenge of real learning. A woman practices kindness to everyone she meets, knowing that only a few will give kindness, even a smile, in return.

And yet the parable told that day by the lake cannot be bettered. For it was of the earth as God made it, in tune with the eternal mysteries of life and death. The seed of life was in each word.

In a city park in London, in the sprawling mechanized farms of the American Middle West, in a backyard garden or a window box, there is still seed and a sower — a promise to be fulfilled or thwarted.

As the green season quickens the earth and winds carry the hint of God's new glory into city streets, we, like the men of Galilee, may ponder. Are we an open highway to the traffic of the world, too busy with other thoughts to take the word into ourselves at all? Are we stonehearted, too cynical, too proud to receive the life of faith and hold it through the hot sun of life? Are the brambles of worry and greed reaching out to choke our faith and keep it earth-bound, before it can bear fruit in sacrifice and self-denial? Or are we good soil, where faith roots deep?

"He that has ears to hear, let him hear."

And He left the hillside, walking ahead of the disciples, His eyes caressing the rock-strewn field and the blue-gray lake — the Sower patiently tending His harvest.

New David City Elevator Slated

David City—Stockholders of the Farmers Cooperative Grain Co. here have approved construction of a 300,000 bushel concrete elevator with grain drier.

During the past year, the cooperative added a 22,000 gallon liquid fertilizer plant with applicators and nurse tanks. In addition to its grain business, the association has 590,000 bushels of grain storage and does grain drying and rolling for its 412 stockholders.

At the annual meeting it was pointed out the cooperative for the 1960 fiscal year showed sales and other income in excess of \$1 million with a net savings of \$94,000.

Stockholders also approved increasing the association authorized capital stock to \$500,000 at a par value of \$50 per share; and provided for the issuance of certificates of interest and preferred stock.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961

The Lincoln Star / 5

86 COUNTIES TO RETURN PENALTIES COLLECTED

Eighty-six Nebraska counties will have to give back a total of \$334,656 in intangible tax penalties collected for 1959 and 1960, the state tax commissioner's office reported Tuesday.

The total is from all counties except Cedar, Dixon, Knox, Loup, Platte, Seward and Valley.

The return is required be-

cause of the supreme court's declaring as unconstitutional the penalty measures adopted by the 1959 Legislature.

The 1959 laws required that the penalties be calculated by levying against intangible property the total state and local levies, which vary in all the political subdivisions in the state. It was the wide differences in penalties for the same time that caused the supreme court to nullify the law.

A bill providing for the return of the penalties, LB166 introduced by Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, has passed its first test on the floor of the Legislature.

The penalty laws still applicable for withholding intangible property from the tax rolls call for fines to total 50 per cent of the tax owed.

Dr. Ryder Will Seek 3rd Term

Grand Island (P)—Dr. Frank B. Ryder announced he will seek a 3rd term as mayor of Grand Island. Dr. Ryder is a former Nebraska state director of health.

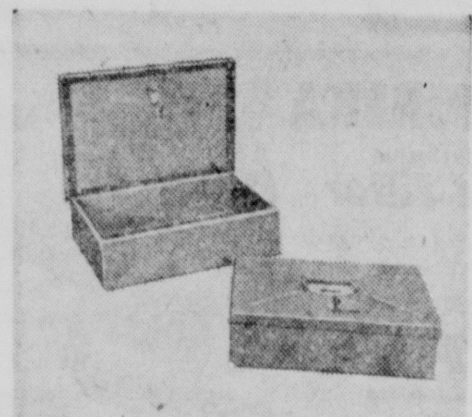
Only one other candidate has taken out petitions for mayor, Doyle Niemann, a restaurant operator.

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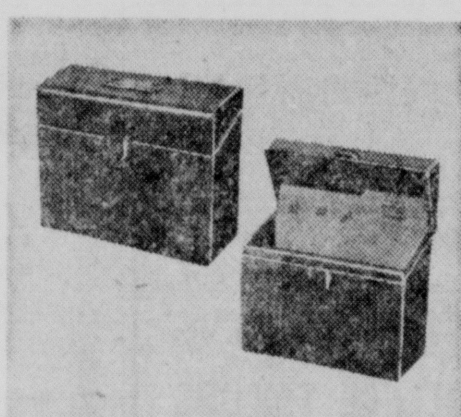


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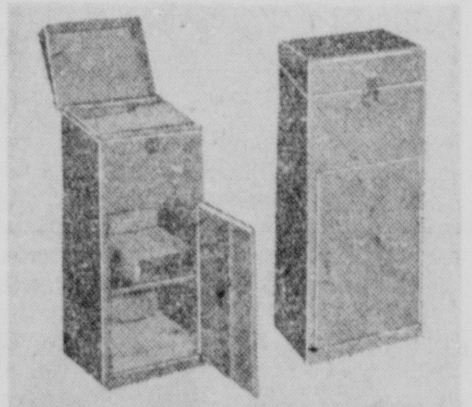


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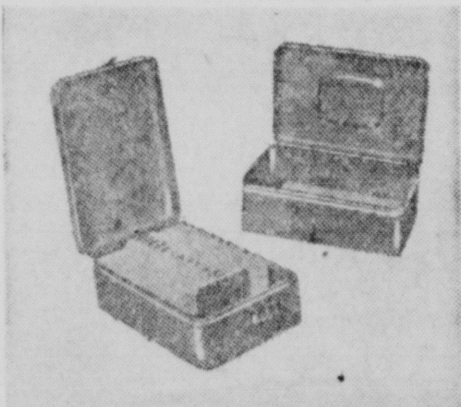


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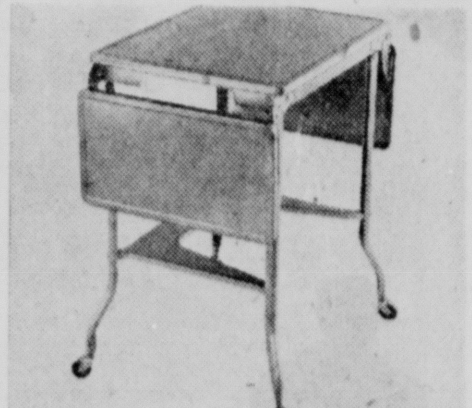


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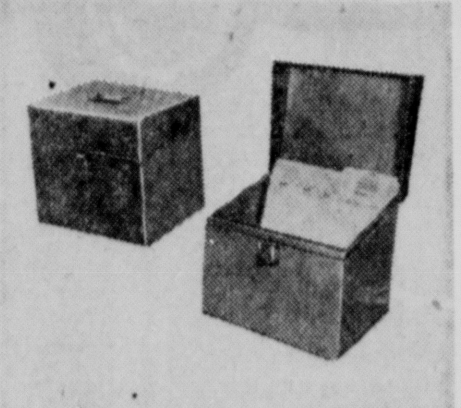


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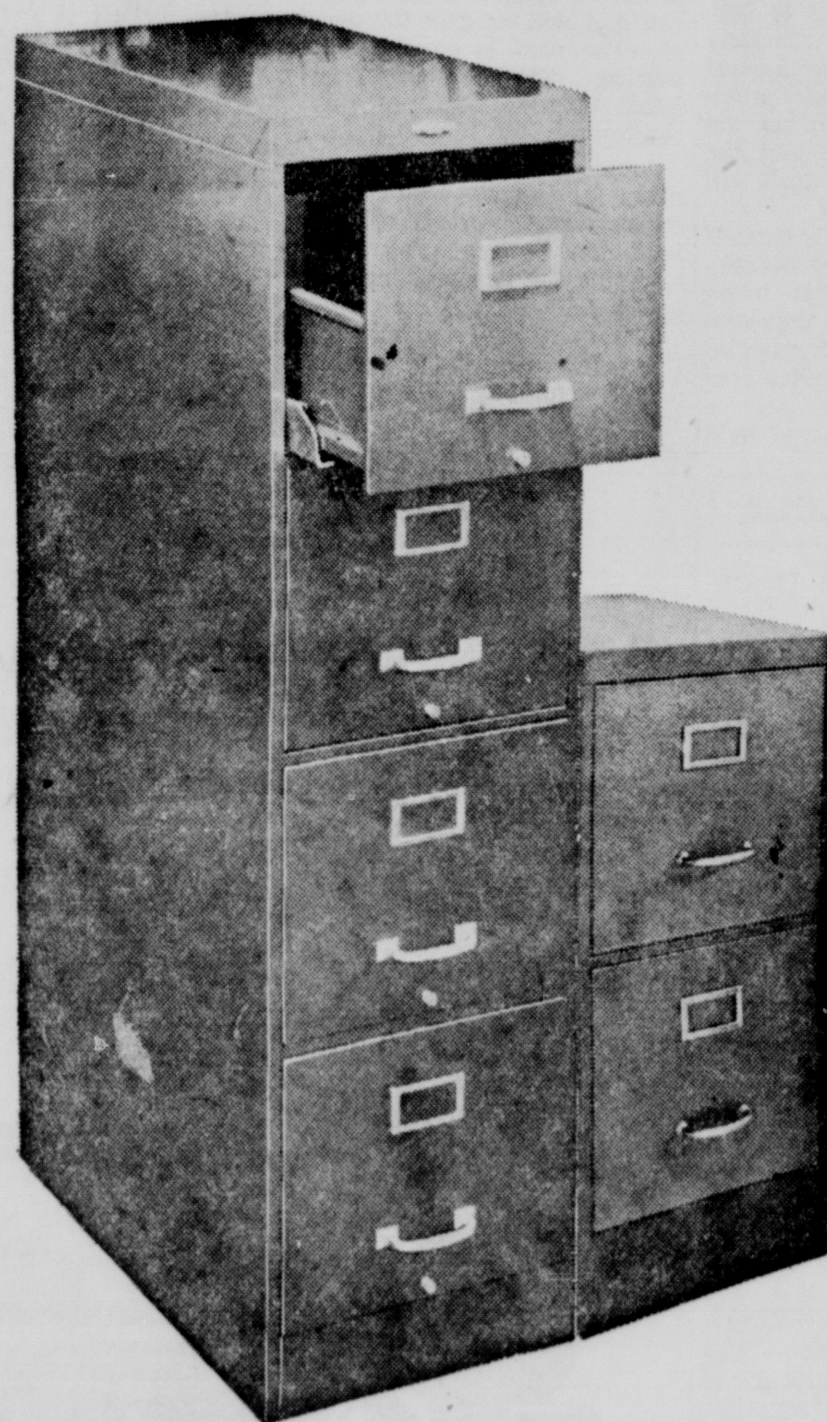


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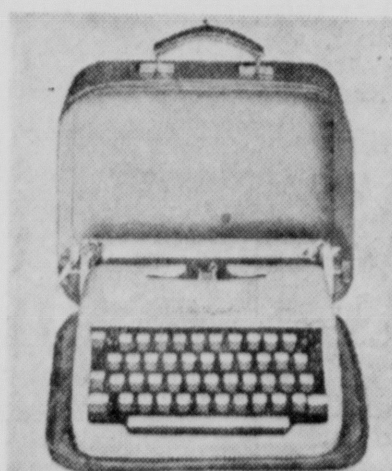
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Air Authority Urged To Abandon Runway Plans

The Lincoln Airport Authority was urged Tuesday to withdraw its application for a second runway at the Lincoln Air Force Base, but took no immediate action.

A withdrawal move in favor of locating a general aviation facility elsewhere was recommended by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Development Association and Lincoln Industrial Development Corp.

The second-runway plan was the big topic at Tuesday's meeting with the City Council and City-Country Planning Commission drawing fire from some of the authority members.

"Poor Planning"
Chairman Leo Beck Jr. labeled the commission's preliminary regional plan as "poor planning" for future aviation facilities.

"With a predicted population of 250,000 by 1980," Beck said, "the plan should have several smaller airport sites in addition to one large one as found for cities of comparable size."

Other members agreed with Beck's suggestion that the authority appear March 8 before the planning commission regarding future airport planning, which Beck said was "treated both hastily and lightly" by the planners.

Speaking out on a recent City Council decision not to endorse any statement for withdrawal of the second runway application, Charles Stuart, authority vice chairman, said:

"They are now taking a hands off position. I think they (Mayor Pat Boyles and City Council members) should be precluded from ever sticking their noses in again — either forcing the issue at the air base or going east for an airport."

In August, 1959, Stuart said, the authority first voted (3-2) to apply for federal funds for the then-proposed east Lincoln airport.

Then in September, according to Stuart, Mayor Boyles wrote the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) in Kansas City saying no decision had been made by the authority and there was widely divergent opinion on the best location and that possibly the Lincoln Air Force Base would be a better site.

No Comment
Mayor Boyles said he had no comment on Stuart's remarks. He said he wrote the FAA

Airport Authority Changes Date Of Officer Elections

The Lincoln Airport Authority will hold its annual election of officers in May as a result of amendatory action to its by-laws.

Officers were to have been elected at the February meeting, held Tuesday, but Chairman Leo Beck suggested the annual organizational meeting be held each May to coincide with terms of members and after the city general election.

Other members present agreed the by-law change should be made with a 3-0 vote.

In other action, Rolland Harr, authority executive director, reported the new glide approach control at the Lincoln Air Force Base has been flight checked and is scheduled to be commissioned Feb. 18.

The glide approach will permit landings with a minimum ceiling of 250 feet and a half-mile visibility, giving Lincoln the lowest minimum in this region, he said.

Previous minimum had been a 400-foot ceiling and one-mile visibility. Air carriers serving Lincoln use the LAFB runway.

The authority also okayed an easement for power lines already constructed to the Air Base's Capehart Housing.

When the FAA failed to approve the east airport plan, the authority voted in October to submit the second-runway plan to the FAA.

The council action last week not to join in a proposed withdrawal statement came after representatives of the endorsing organizations chairman met with Mayor Boyles to solicit an endorsement.

After a poll of the council members, the mayor announced the unanimous opinion was not to join in any statement, though individual reasons varied.

The recommendation by the Chamber, LIDC and Downtown Development for application withdrawal in favor of a general aviation facility to be located at another location cited these objectives:

—encourage the Air Force to continue to make maximum use of LAFB, consistent, of course, with military objectives.

—encourage commercial airlines to containly develop better service for Lincoln and environs.

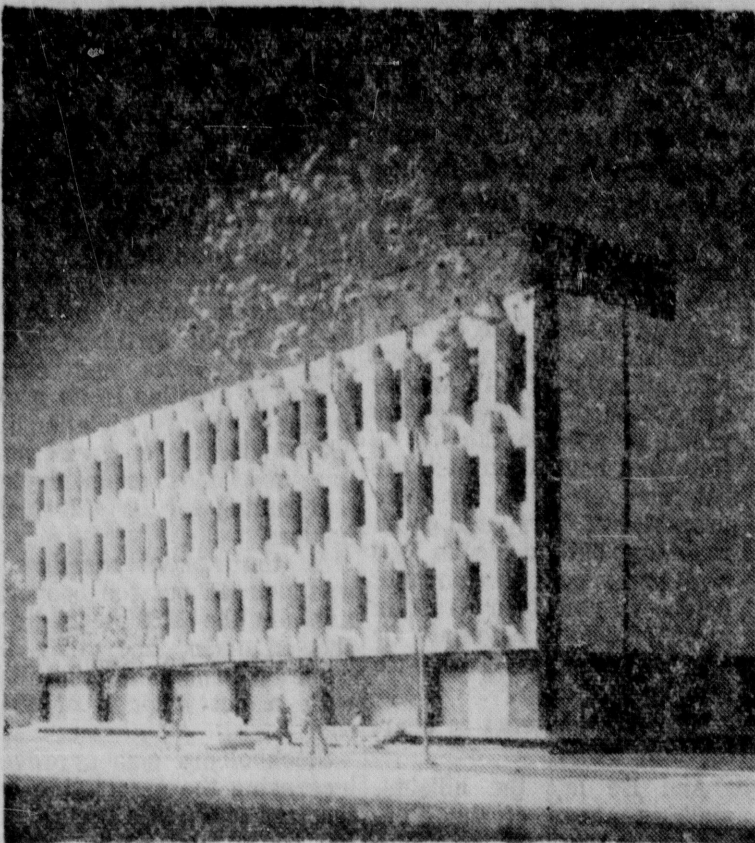
—encourage development of fully satisfactory facilities for general aviation, which means all types of private flying, including business aircraft and other privately owned and operated airplanes.

Noting an understanding the separate general aviation facility "would be comparable in cost to that of a second runway, the letter stated a further understanding "from additional general aviation facilities will be required for the city's future growth."

Stuart suggested action on the letter from the 3 organizations should be deferred until "more members are present."

Jack Pace, the 3rd member present, also agreed for "this reason and also until we have more satisfactory information."

Beck also read members a telegram from the FAA that the application has been received in Washington and "prompt action will be taken."



Sunshades For NSEA Building

Vertical sunshades for the windows of the Nebraska State Education Association's new building, now under construction at 14th and J, were approved by the City Council. Granted was a building waiver permitting the sunshade structure to extend 30 inches from the building, or 18 inches further than permitted under the city building code. Pictured is the architect's model of the new structure.

Nursing Home Drive Opens; Hospital Campaign 'Success'

Lincoln Star Special

Fairbury—After a successful campaign for raising \$390,000 for a proposed Jefferson County Memorial Hospital, boosters of the project are now turning to another fund raising project of \$80,000 for a 35 bed nursing home or geriatric ward which will be built in connection with the hospital.

The nursing home is estimated to cost approximately \$200,000, of which the federal government under the provisions of the Hill-Burton act will furnish \$80,000, and the estate of Lee J. Cramb will furnish about \$40,000.

The hospital itself is expected to cost \$600,000 with \$240,000 Hill-Burton funds being available. Thirty thousand dollars was raised for beginning capital and other expenses.

A kick-off dinner was held at the Mary-Etta hotel with Dale Starr named as manager of the fund drive which will run to Feb. 28.

"I feel the need of a geriatric ward for this community," said Starr. "While funds from the estate of Lee J. Cramb and Hill-Burton are available, it would be foolish to pass up this once in a lifetime proposition. This is a new industry; we expect to have a \$150,000 annual payroll and will employ 100 people. The next 14 days, think, talk and sell the nursing home to the people of this community."

Architects have drawn plans for the ward and it is the opinion of many that savings can be made by constructing the two buildings at one time.

The drive will be handled the same as the hospital drive; solicitors will work from cards of individuals who haven't been contacted.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Board Meets—The Lancaster County Assn. for Mental Health will hold its monthly meeting at 12 noon Thursday at the Lincoln State Hospital.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Window Damage—Someone threw a brick through a window at Bob Ring Auto Sales, 1630 P, causing an estimated \$200 damage, the owner told police.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Mental Health Meet—Mrs. L. A. Emersen has announced that, regardless of a prior announcement, the Lancaster Co. Mental Health Association will meet Thursday noon at the Lincoln State Hospital. A tour of the facilities and a movie will follow the business meeting.

Hinman roofs, HE 2-4275.—Ad.

At Church Meeting—The Rev. Clarence Whitner of First-Plymouth Congregational Church attended a two-day conference in St. Louis of the National Fellowship of Directors and Ministers of Christian Education of the United Church of Christ.

Incorporation Papers—Articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office for Vic-Tone Key, Inc., of Lincoln. Incorporators, authorized to issue \$25,000 in capital stock, are Elizabeth Younger, Zillah D. Eden, and Esther Kaufman, all of Lincoln.

Duke Moves Up

London (UPI)—The Duke of Kent, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, was made a junior staff officer in the war office. The 26-year-old Duke, a captain in the army, was transferred to London last month after several months of duty in Germany.

NEW EASY WAY Takes off UGLY TEETH STAINS



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DENTAL STAIN REMOVER
Takes off ugly tobacco and food stains. Kontrol Powder or Foam keeps teeth "Dentist White" when used regularly...
"Kontrol Foam with Mouth Wash Benefits solves the problem of stained teeth and tobacco breath—Be Sure! Get original Kontrol today."

Council Appoints 4 East O Negotiators

By Virgil Falloon

Four negotiators for the purchase of right-of-way for the proposed East O widening and repaving project from

Lincoln General Recognition Goes To Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Grace Wilson was proclaimed First Lady at Lincoln General Hospital Tuesday evening at the 5th annual recognition dinner.

Mrs. Wilson, who began working at the hospital two weeks before it opened in 1925, is a member of the dietary department staff, specializing in desserts.

At the dinner, hosted by Mrs. E. M. Forsyth, president of the board of trustees, service pins were presented by Administrator Herbert A. Anderson to Mrs. Wilson; Miss Sophie Broderson, Miss Sadie Glass, Mrs. Selma LeBaron and Miss Fern Spangler for 15 years service, and to Mrs. Elizabeth Hanneman, Miss Alpha Hemphill, Mrs. Pearl Horst and Mrs. Emma Wall for 10 years.

Those with longest tenure were Mrs. Wilson, dietary department; Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, dietary, over 25 years; and Mrs. Louise Gembler, nursing, and Mrs. Laura Lee, dietary, over 20 years.

Huge Still Broken

Biloxi, Miss. (UPI)—Federal agents said they had broken up a huge still producing moonshine for shipment to Mobile, Ala., and its Mardi Gras celebration.

We Fit Them All—Long or Short, Slim or Stout
Custom Tailored Clothes
For Men and Women
(at prices no higher than ready made)
Mrs. Esther Loo
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approved a special permit for the operation of an 8-unit trailer court at 42nd and O.

Wise Stewart said plans for the court had been approved by the health department and would be operated in conjunction with 14 existing cottages.

The land on which the buildings are located is leased from Wyuka Cemetery on a lease extending to 1966.

Council action on ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading
—heavy industrial zoning for the Union Airport tract located northeast of the city on Hwy. 77.
—establishing the building district

Morrison Visits LAFB Facilities

Gov. Frank Morrison will make his first official visit to the Lincoln Air Force Base Wednesday at the invitation of Col. Thomas G. Corbin, commander, 818th Air Division.

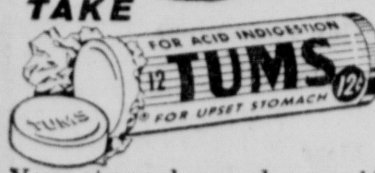
Col. Corbin and other senior officers will give the governor a detailed briefing of the air command mission and the role of 818th Air Division and escort him on a tour of the base.

After the tour, Gov. Morrison will visit one of the 12 new Atlas missile sites now under construction in southeastern Nebraska. To conclude his visit, the governor will be honored at a luncheon in the officers club.

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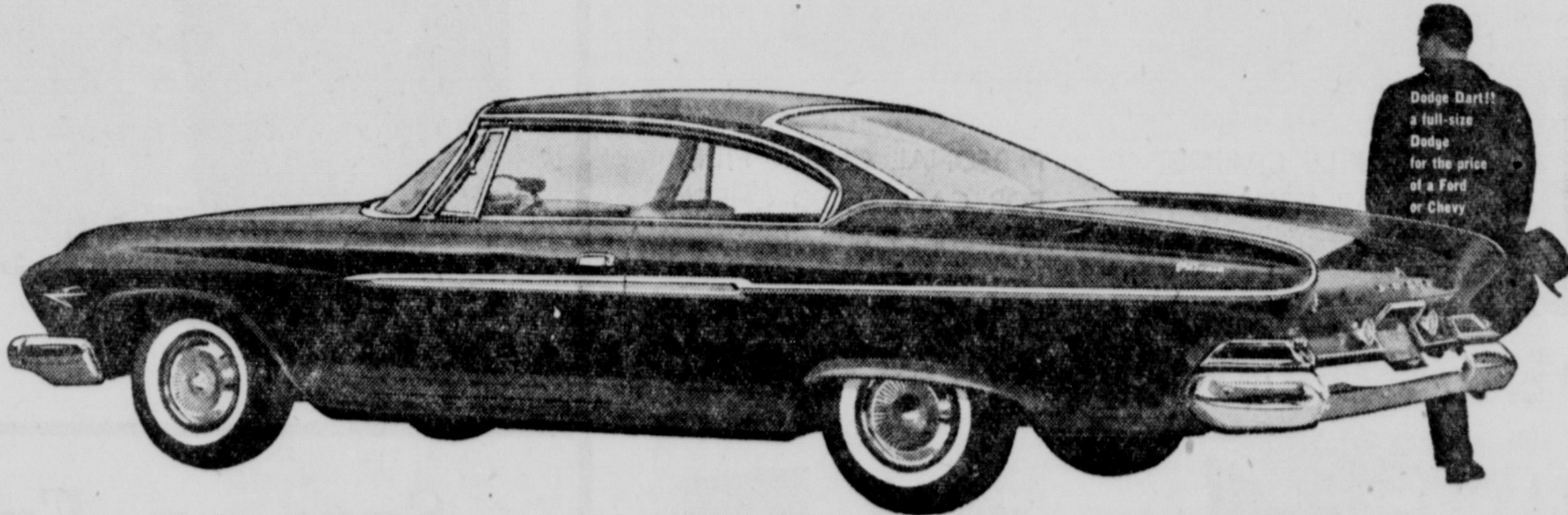
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Bill Clean-Up Service gives you the cash you want... right now!
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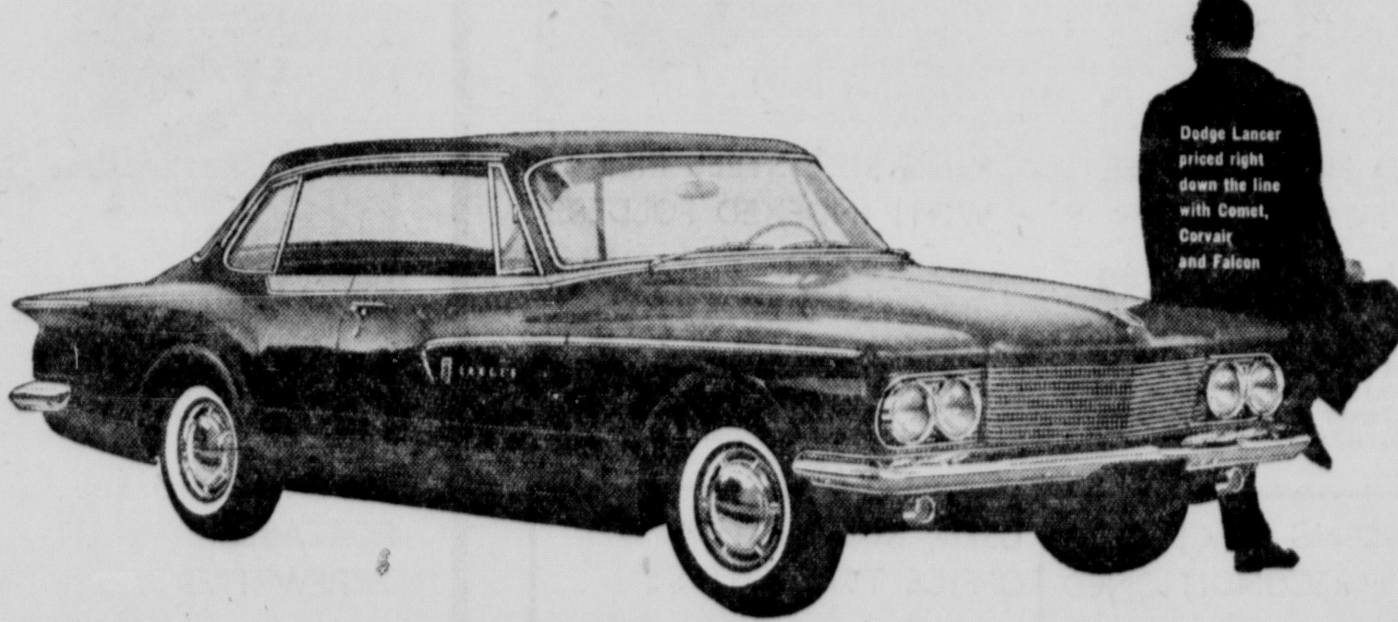
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(Across from the Gas Co.)
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Dodge Dart! a full-size Dodge for the price of a Ford or Chevy



Dodge Lancer priced right down the line with Comet, Corvair and Falcon

Now, the most finicky car buyer has two kinds of Dodges to make him happy. The compact Dodge Lancer. And the full-size Dodge Dart. They differ in three areas only: Size, appearance, and price. Otherwise, they are virtually identical. Both have a unitized, rust-proofed body for a long and quiet life. Both have a superb ride called Torsion-Aire. Both have the new alternator that will charge the battery even at idle, make it last a lot longer than usual. The Dodge Dart is a full-

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YOU GET A GREAT DEAL WITH
DODGE

size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet, and is currently bringing in more trade-in dollars than either. It is available in 23 models. The compact Dodge Lancer is priced right down the line with Comet, Corvair and Falcon. It comes in six models. Go see the cars that have everything. Compact Dodge Lancer. Full-size Dodge Dart. The place to do that is at your nearest Dodge Dealer. Because, standard or compact, you get a great deal with Dodge.

SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER



POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

Guatemala—With the jets whistling in and out of Guatemala, the Land of Eternal Spring is less than half a day from North America winter. (It took only four from Los Angeles by direct flight. From the Houston terminal, it would be about two.)

The City still has little of the tourist wisdom of Mexico City.

Hotels and shops change your money at the exact rate—the Guatemalan quetzal of 100 centavos is equal to American dollar.

Only at the airport exchange bank they take out 15 cents on a \$20 traveler's check.

It is really a mistake to change money at all. All shops take American and Guatemalan money interchangeably. And they often give you American dollars in change.

The city sprawls over several miles of rolling valley land, edged with jagged, live volcanic peaks.

Not sprawling because of a large population—the City is less than half a million. But because it is a two-story town, Guatemala's history is one of violent earthquakes.

Builders keep to the two-story level. And downtown Guatemala City's main Avenida Sexta resembles any small town in Texas: A large square, the Presidential palace of olive-green stone, the major church—the Cathedral. And then the row of two-story shops.

The residential sections and back streets are no different. Except that there are no shop windows. The walls are blank with a few iron-barred windows.

Living is done inside, around a central, flowery patio.

In the far outer suburbs, a few Americanized houses show the northern influence. And I counted on the skyline four recent, glass-and-steel apartment houses.

But older Guatemalans don't live in them," said the man at the hotel desk. "They remember the big earthquake of 1917 when all the town fell. Only the young people who have been in the States live there."

The most beautiful part of Guatemala lies an hour's drive away in the old capital of Antigua.

Once it was the colonial capital of the Captain Generalcy of Spain's Kingdom of Guatemala. A feudal dependency that covered Guatemala and the four other countries

of Central America down to the jungles of Panama. It has its own shaken history.

The first capital—it was founded by Pedro de Alvarado, the red-headed, tough lieutenant of Cortez—was moved to avoid Indian raids.

The second was shaken by earthquakes and washed out by floods from the volcanoes, Fire and Water. (The second stories of this Ciudad Vieja still stand above the hardened mud nearby.)

The most noble and Most Loyal City of St. James of the Knights of Guatemala was founded in 1543. It shook almost constantly for the next 200 years.

The earthquake of 1717 alone destroyed 3000 buildings.

In 1773, The Most Noble, etc., city began vibrating like a piano string. It shook for two months. But it seems by this time the people were used to it.

"On July 29," said the hotel man, "Antigua was ripped to pieces by terrible shocks that lasted day after day."

"That is when they moved the capital over here. The Spanish architects determined that in our valley there was less damage than in the others."

"Still we do not live in houses more than two floors high."

"Except for the young people. They have not forgotten our history. But the young are careless. I, myself, would not enter one of those new apartment buildings."

Liquor Commission Suspends License

The Nebraska Liquor Commission Tuesday suspended the retail Class C liquor license of Wayne D. and Arlene Johnson of Beemer from Feb. 23-March 17.

The commission said that one member of the partnership, Wayne D. Johnson, operated the premises while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

The licensees waived a public hearing and pleaded guilty.

Fire Warning

Baltimore (AP)—The copy of Mayor J. Harold Grady's schedule sheet that informed him of Fire Prevention Week arrived at his desk in a slightly burned condition. One of the mayor's secretaries dropped a cigarette cinder on the very paragraph which mentioned Fire Prevention Week. It scorched the word "hazards" in a sentence reminding the mayor he was to say a few words of warning about fire hazards.

NU TO CELEBRATE 92ND BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY

The University of Nebraska will quietly celebrate its 92nd birthday Wednesday, but 19 alumni chapters throughout the United States have made plans for charter day programs this and next month.

Arnold Magnuson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Alumni Association, has listed these programs and their speakers:

San Francisco, Feb. 16, Perry W. Branch, director-secretary of Nebraska Foundation;

San Diego, Feb. 17, Chancellor C. M. Hardin; Los Angeles, Feb. 18, Chancellor Hardin; Salt Lake City, Feb. 19, Dr. M. G. Merkley, deputy superintendent of schools of Salt Lake City; Minneapolis, Feb. 24, Dean John C. Weaver of Graduate College; Albuquerque, N.M., Feb. 28, Branch; Dallas, Tex., March 2, Coach Bill Jennings; Houston, Tex., March 3, Coach Bill Jennings; Seattle, Wash., March 3, no speaker; O a k

Ridge, Tenn., March 4, Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor of criminology; Kansas City, March 11, Dr. Dale K. Hayes, professor of school administration; Denver, March 13, Coach Jerry Bush; Cleveland, March 17, Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties; Indianapolis, March 20, Dean Breckenridge.

Magnuson said 4 other programs are tentative. They are: Des Moines, March 15, Athletic Director Bill Orwig;

Milwaukee, March 16, Magnuson; Rochester, N.Y., March 18, Magnuson; and Philadelphia, March 19, Magnuson.

Double Trouble

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—It was just one of those days for 8-year-old Johnny Hines. Or, rather, two of those days. He fell out of a swing one day and broke his right wrist. The next day he fell playing football and broke his left wrist.

4% INTEREST
PAID ON SAVINGS

1330 N STREET SELF-PARK BUILDING GROVER 7-4444



STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

MEMBER: AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL BANKERS ASSOCIATION



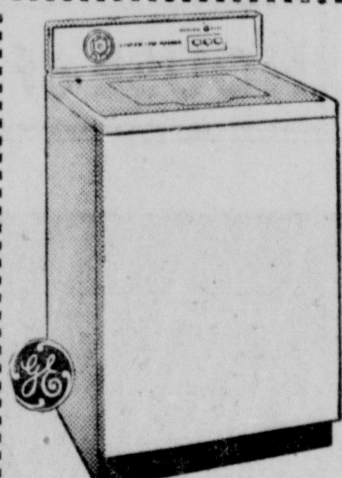
4 DAYS ONLY!

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TRADE-IN JAMBOREE

NO MONEY DOWN

When You Trade Your Old Appliance



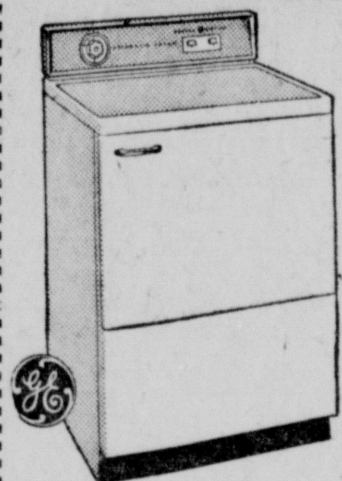
KING SIZE—FILTER FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER

2 SPEED CYCLE
WASHES! RINSES!
SPINS CLOTHES DAMP-DRY!
SHUTS OFF ALL AUTOMATICALLY!

NO MONEY DOWN WITH TRADE

\$279.95 Value

189⁹⁵ W/T



Save Yourself! Save Your Clothes!

G. E. DRYER

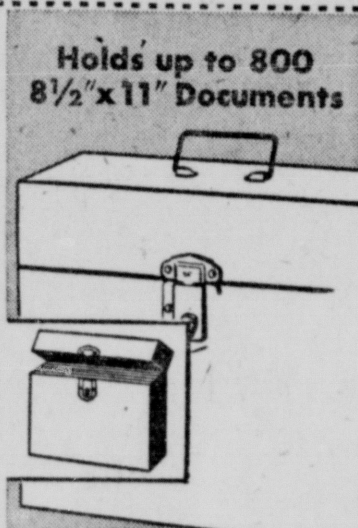
HI-SPEED LOW HEAT
Safe! Fast! Electric!

* No special wiring... operates on 115 or 230 volts

* Temperature control switch for proper drying of different types of fabrics

\$199.95 Value

139⁹⁵ Only \$3 Week

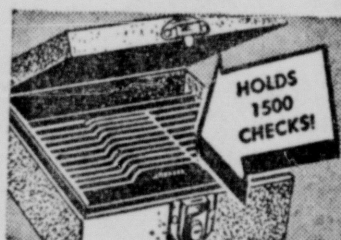


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Comes with lock and key

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The cost of losing one valuable document can pay many times over for this safe-keeping file. Complete with index folders. Steel construction and handy carrying handle. Hammer-tone finish.



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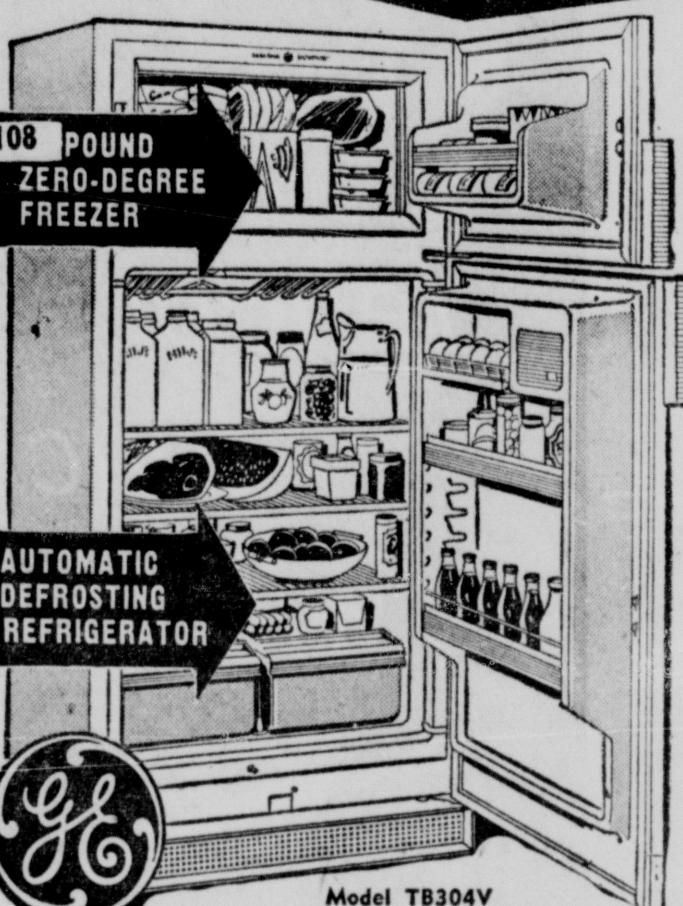
Puts cancelled checks at your fingertips!

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Sturdy hammertone-finish metal, with monthly divider cards, convenient carrying handle.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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13.2 CU. FT.

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When You Trade Your Old Appliance

- Automatic Defrost Refrigerator
- 108 Lb. Zero Degree Freezer
- Four aluminum door shelves
- Gleaming white exterior with beautiful pastel interior accented in rich blue trim and gold anodized aluminum

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OUT DOOR THERMOMETER

Regularly \$3.98

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SHOT GUN SHELLS

High Brass
All Shot Sizes
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SPECIAL PURCHASE VALUE!



HEAVY DUTY DOOR MAT

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Economical, easy to clean

Top quality at a low price! Built to last for years. Rough finish, corrugated surface is perfect for scraping. Easy to clean. Don't miss this value—put one in front of every door!

TUMBLER Set

- Chip-resistant safety edges.
- Colorful illustrations on clear glass.
- Heavy no-tip bottoms.



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In the world of 1795, Jacob Beam traveled to Kentucky where he created the original Beam Formula and dedicated himself to the making of the world's finest bourbon. Today, as for 166 years, the 5th and 6th generation of the Beam Family continue to make Beam Bourbon under the same formula with the same purpose—The World's Finest Bourbon. That is why only Beam tastes like Beam; only Beam tastes so good. (Jim Beam 86 Proof)

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMSON, KY.



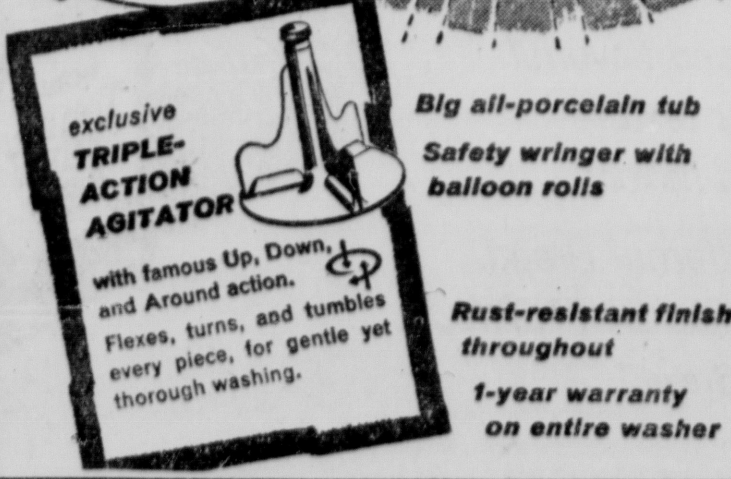
NEW FAMILY-SIZE NORGE

TRIPLE-ACTION WASHER

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exclusive **TRIPLE-ACTION AGITATOR**

with famous Up, Down, and Around action. Flexes, turns, and tumbles every piece, for gentle yet thorough washing.

Big all-porcelain tub
Safety wringer with balloon rolls
Rust-resistant finish throughout
1-year warranty on entire washer

21 inch—General Electric TELEVISION

- Full console in slim silhouette styling
- Genuine mahogany cabinet
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Full Year Warranty All Parts and Tubes

179⁹⁵ with operating trade



No Money Down with Trade **\$3⁰⁰** WEEK

for safer driving - starting today!

NEW TREADS

(RECAPS)

by... **GOOD YEAR**

Tubeless Tube Type
White Black

YOUR CHOICE

7 Sizes

\$10 Less Trade



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
1918 "O" FREE PARKING HE 2-3381

Committee Okays 75 MPH For Interstate Speed Limit

The Legislature's Public Works Committee Tuesday amended an omnibus freeway bill to establish a maximum speed limit of 75 mph for all vehicles on the Interstate Highway.

The bill also would set a 40 mph minimum.

Approval came on a 5-0 vote.

Before sending the bill to the floor of the Legislature, the committee adopted all the recommendations submitted Monday by a subcommittee comprising Sens. Michael Russillo, Omaha; Joseph T. Vosoba, Wilber, and Jack Romans, Ord.

The committee also advanced a bill (LB190) which hiked the speed limits for any vehicle towing a trailer or semi-trailer or any truck exceeding a gross weight of 5 tons.

Raised To 65

Under the bill, speed limits for such vehicles would be raised from 50 to 65 miles an hour in the daytime and 55 miles at night.

The 50-mile limit would be retained for vehicles on roads that were not hard-surfaced and for vehicles in any circumstances towing a mobile home.

Action came on a 5-1 vote.

The subcommittee had suggested various amendments to LB136, a broad freeway control act proposed by the State Department of Roads.

The original bill would have set 70-mile maximum limits during the day and 60 at night, with a 45-mile minimum speed.

Surplus Property Bill Is Advanced To Unicam Floor

The Legislature's Committee on Education Tuesday advanced an amended bill placing under statute the State Department of Education's authority to distribute U.S. government surplus real and personal property.

The bill, LB232, introduced by Sen. George Fleming of Sidney, originally called for the department to warehouse food commodities in addition to real and personal property. This provision was amended out, however.

Food commodities are currently handled by the State Board of Welfare from storage points in Omaha and Lincoln. Witnesses at a hearing earlier said the schools in the western part of the state would be better served if the foods were warehoused by the Department of Education at its Scottsbluff facility.

Also advanced was LB292, introduced by Sens. Elvin Adamson of Nenzel and Ernest Staubitz of Kearney, authorizing the State Board of Education to rent or lease space outside the capitol.

Also heard was LB266, introduced by Sen. Thompson of McCook, providing that tuition paid for pupils living on state or city owned tax-exempt airports shall not be less than average per-pupil cost.

Thompson said very few pupils were involved in the situation.

The committee held the bill for later action.

Polsky Enters School Contest

Max Polsky of 700 So. 27th filed Tuesday as a candidate for the Lincoln Board of Education.

Polsky, 39, owner of the Action Employment Agency, is the first to file for one of the two expiring terms on the school board.

Robert Ammon, one of the incumbents, has said he will seek re-election, but the other, Warren Parker, has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Polsky is a native of Lincoln and a graduate of Lincoln High School.

School board terms are for 6 years. There are 4 carry-over terms on the 6-member board.



Committee Trims Drainage Dispute

A bill related to a drainage district controversy in the Fremont area was advanced to the floor of the Legislature Tuesday, but only after the point of contention was amended out of it.

The bill, LB91, was advanced by the Committee on Public Works after striking the provision allowing county boards to construct new ditches or drainage ways on the request of one or more landowners, with the cost going to all the adjacent landowners.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper, had been backed by the Dodge County Board.

The expression "truck crops" has no connection with the method of getting the crops to market. It comes from the French word "trouper," which means to barter or exchange.

AF States Tour Of Oxygen Plant

A new million dollar liquid oxygen plant at the Lincoln Air Force Base will be inspected by southeastern Nebraska newsmen Thursday.

The plant is one of two new major structures at the base directly connected with the atlas ICBM program and its 12 "silo" type sites located within a 50-mile radius of the base.

Operating on a 24-hour basis, the plant will produce liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen for the Atlas missiles, and also will provide "breathing" oxygen for B47 and KC97 crews.

Actors . . . Producers

Mexico City (AP) — The National Association of Actors (ANDA) plans to produce its own movies this year, an organization spokesman said.

Return Or Else

Sterling, Colo. (AP)—Farmer Harry Boston ran this advertisement in the Journal-Advocate: "Party who borrowed parts from my manure spreader, please return parts or come get balance of spreader."

SOLID WALNUT BEDROOM SET

AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

OPEN STOCK

FREE! 30x40 VENETIAN MIRROR with each bedroom set

EASY TO FINISH WATCO Authentic Danish Oil Finish "The Finish that's in the wood . . . Not just on the wood." So easy to use.

NOW AVAILABLE in SOLID WALNUT

- Hi-Fi Cabinets
- Desks
- Coffee, Step and End Tables
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LINCOLN'S LARGEST UNFINISHED FURNITURE STORE

HOUSE of COLOR 136 So. 9 HE 2-8160

Open Mon. and Thurs. Til 9 P.M.



Just a
tender
touch
will tell...

there's no other bread like
Tender-Curled
BUTTERNUT BREAD

Now, Butternut Bread is baked with the tender touch of TENDR-KURL®...a very special process that tenderly curls the dough before baking.

The result: Tender-Curled Butternut Bread stays fresh and flavorful so much longer! That's because the finer, more tender texture of Butternut Bread seals in the goodness, freshness and flavor.

Bring home a loaf, today! Try your tender touch on Butternut Bread. Its springy freshness will tell...there's no other bread like BUTTERNUT.... now it's Tender-Curled! "Tut-tut—nothing but Butternut Bread"



Farmers Protest Highway

... In Holdrege Area

A group of 10 farmers from the Holdrege area requested the Nebraska Department of Roads Tuesday to give up the idea of building a state highway on an abandoned railroad grade to Hildreth.

Spokesman for the delegation, J. R. Black, said the railroad, abandoned in 1954, cuts diagonally across many farms, and the 10 miles in Phelps County serves no farmers directly.

As an alternative, the group urged the state to build a section line highway which would serve 10 farmers directly, and would also be useful as a mail route, school bus route, and farm-to-market road.

They said the railroad grade, known as the "Polly Line," is now nothing but weeds, including many noxious weeds. They would like to have a chance to buy it in order to connect their property.

The land was bought for \$200 by the Holdrege Chamber of Commerce and deeded to Phelps County. The county on Feb. 3 voted to give the state one year to decide whether to build a state road on the grade, and if not, to sell it to the farmers at a price the board would fix.

The farmers have offered \$5 an acre for the land but have been turned down. No rails or crossties remain on grade, and the fences are not being maintained, Black said. It would need leveling to be useful as farm land, so buying it "is no money-making scheme for the farmers." He said it is only a group within the Holdrege Chamber of Commerce which is boosting the grade as a state highway.

John Hossack, acting state engineer, said the matter would be one for the State Highway Advisory Commission to decide.

The commission may schedule a hearing in the near future not only on the railroad grade but other roads as well, in order to plan the ultimate highway system in the area.

He added the state has no funds to build any highway in the area at the present time.

Cleaning Up

Colorado Springs, Colo. (UPI) — The Air Defense Command will start using an oversized vacuum cleaner to clear its runways of such things as bricks and pop bottles. The cleaner, 8 feet in width, will be put into use first at Thule Air Force Base. Others will be sent to Grand Forks, Selfridge, Tyndall and Otis Air Force Bases.

CARMICHAEL



Call Anderson's
Propane Gas
for
Grain Drying
Cooking, Heating
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RENT
500 Gal. Tank
\$2 Month

ANDERSON
HARDWARE
In Havelock
Nebraska's Largest Gas Dealer
6200 Havelock Avenue

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961 The Lincoln Star 9

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QUALITY IN RICH FABRICS
FASHION IN EVERY STITCH
VALUE AT A NEW LOW PRICE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF FAMOUS UNTRIMMED

Diane Coats
49.00



WONDERFUL FABRICS

- Forstmann's "Pallina" 100% fine virgin wool
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MILIUM® LININGS

Every coat is lined with Milium® metallic insulated lining for extra warm winter comfort. Guaranteed for the life of the coat.

FASHIONED FOR YOU

- Clutch coats, button coats
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IN FASHION TONES

- Black
- Nude
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Fine Fur Trimmed Coats Also Reduced

Coats by Diane with mink, fox or Persian lamb collars. Originally 119.00 to 149.95. Last price 99.00 to 129.00.

Group 1.....78.00
Group 2.....88.00
Group 3.....98.00

NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S CREDIT PLANS!

GOLD'S Coats... Second Floor

Puritan Forever Young

A NEW SPRING FAVORITE
FASHIONED TO FLATTER

17.98

The perfect fashion ensemble for spring, the long coat costume. Rayon and acetate sheath dress is in delightful monotone print. Neckline is made for new big spring jewelry. Coat is styled to match with rayon lining of same monotone print. Sizes 12-20 and 12½ to 22½.

Fashion Colors from Which to Select:
Navy, turquoise, cocoa.

GOLD'S Dress Center... Second Floor

Shelton Stroller

LIVES EASY, STAYS LOVELY
IN DUPONT NYLON JERSEY

12.98

A graceful little dress you can count on to brighten your living, lighten your cares. Easy to step into with non-metal on-in-a-jiffy zipper front. At home or on the go, it lives effortlessly, never shows a trace of wrinkle. Washable, drips dry. Sizes 10-20, 12½-22½.

Fashion Colors! Blue with lilac, green with buttercup, brown with turquoise, gray with pink.

GOLD'S Town and Country Shop... Second Floor

ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE GR 7-1211

Betty Lane (Personal Shopper 427)
GOLD'S of Nebraska, Lincoln 1
Please send me the following Puritan dresses at 17.98:

Quan.	Size	Color	2nd Color	<input type="checkbox"/> Check
				<input type="checkbox"/> Charge
				<input type="checkbox"/> Money Order

Name
Address
City State

Shipping charges added on all out-of-town deliveries. Please allow at least 10 days for delivery.

Betty Lane (Personal Shopper 450)
GOLD'S of Nebraska, Lincoln 1
Please send me the following Shelton Strollers at 12.98:

Quan.	Size	Color	2nd Color	<input type="checkbox"/> Charge
				<input type="checkbox"/> Check
				<input type="checkbox"/> Money Order

Name
Address
City State

REMEMBER TO USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLATE!



Family Features

Dear Abby-- Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Our son is going to marry a girl from off a farm. We like her very much but I wish she had better taste. She plans on having a dressmaker copy a wedding gown from a picture she cut out of a magazine five years ago! The gown looks somewhat dated to me. I'd be much happier if she would go to a store and buy a modern, ready-made gown.

Our friends are quite fashionable and we don't want our son walking down the aisle with a bride who looks like a country hick. How can I get this message across to the girl without hurting her feelings?

MOTHER OF THE GROOM

DEAR MOTHER: The selection of the bridal gown is the privilege of the bride. Bridal gowns need not be "new" to be lovely. (Many brides proudly wear their grandmothers' gowns.) Trust the girl's judgment. Her "taste" was good enough to select your son, wasn't it?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on this: I say it is improper for a married woman to greet another woman's husband with a kiss. Furthermore, if a man really loves his wife, he doesn't have to hold still for kisses from other women.

My husband says it doesn't mean anything and is not worth making an issue of. I refer to the "Hello, Darling!" business with open arms and hugs and kisses. I am sick and tired of it. I'd like your ideas on the subject.

RESERVED

DEAR RESERVED: No man has to hold still for a kiss on the lips unless he wants to. But a kiss on the cheek is hardly grounds for a battle.

DEAR ABBY: I have thoroughly enjoyed your letters concerning office Christmas parties and might I add a little word of comfort to the wives who think they are so abused? My husband works for a large company and they do not wait for a big event like Christmas—they have a party for everyone who has an anniversary, farewells, promotions, etc. At least once every two weeks my "big executive" has his fling. All I can say is more power to the dumb blonde secretary who can squeeze a few treats out of him—that's more than I have been able to do for twenty years.

A PARTY WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: I just found

out that my mother's maiden name is on my birth certificate, which means that she was not married to my father at the time of my birth. She is dead now. I know that I am illegitimate, but that's not my problem. I was married at a large church wedding and have four children. I am worried sick over the fact that they are illegitimate because of my history. Where do they stand?

VERY WORRIED

DEAR VERY: You have nothing to worry about. If YOU were married before the birth of your children, THEY are legitimate.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BROWN EYES: Don't confess "all" to a man who is as unforgetting as your boy friend appears to be.

What's your problem?

For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed envelope to ABBY, in care of this paper.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, in care of this paper.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on this: I say it is improper for a married woman to greet another woman's husband with a kiss. Furthermore, if a man really loves his wife, he doesn't have to hold still for kisses from other women.

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Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, in care of this paper.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on this: I say it is improper for a married woman to greet another woman's husband with a kiss. Furthermore, if a man really loves his wife, he doesn't have to hold still for kisses from other women.

My husband says it doesn't mean anything and is not worth making an issue of. I refer to the "Hello, Darling!" business with open arms and hugs and kisses. I am sick and tired of it. I'd like your ideas on the subject.

RESERVED

DEAR RESERVED: No man has to hold still for a kiss on the lips unless he wants to. But a kiss on the cheek is hardly grounds for a battle.

DEAR ABBY: I have thoroughly enjoyed your letters concerning office Christmas parties and might I add a little word of comfort to the wives who think they are so abused? My husband works for a large company and they do not wait for a big event like Christmas—they have a party for everyone who has an anniversary, farewells, promotions, etc. At least once every two weeks my "big executive" has his fling. All I can say is more power to the dumb blonde secretary who can squeeze a few treats out of him—that's more than I have been able to do for twenty years.

A PARTY WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: I just found

out that my mother's maiden name is on my birth certificate, which means that she was not married to my father at the time of my birth. She is dead now. I know that I am illegitimate, but that's not my problem. I was married at a large church wedding and have four children. I am worried sick over the fact that they are illegitimate because of my history. Where do they stand?

VERY WORRIED

DEAR VERY: You have nothing to worry about. If YOU were married before the birth of your children, THEY are legitimate.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BROWN EYES: Don't confess "all" to a man who is as unforgetting as your boy friend appears to be.

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ASK— Dorothy Draper



How imaginative are the mirrors in YOUR house? Sometimes we get into a mirror rut, and picture them as just something to go over a chest of drawers, or we tack up a dinky little square mirror and leave it standing there in its lonely nakedness. Mirrors deserve more attention than that. They can help you decorate in a BIG way if you go at it right.

Mirrors may be framed in anything—satin brass, gold metal leaf, porcelain, fabric, wood or leather. The size of the mirror and the way it is framed is what dictates how well it is going to look on your wall.

Those huge old gimmicky gold frames that you can pick up in a second hand store make elegant mirror frames to sparkle up a dull wall. A mirrored wall in a small foyer adds a whole new dimension and when it reflects even the simplest chandelier it is a striking introduction to the rest of the house.

Mirrored panels outlining a window reflect the vivid café curtains hung on the inside of the window and create a "look at me" effect to the most ordinary window treatment.

Try putting up mirrors in places you never thought of before and see how they will flatter your ingenuity.

Mrs. F. M. H. asks:

"In my master bedroom I have a dusty rose sculptured broadloom rug. It was a mistake because the walls are a pale pink, and the rug has a muddy look, but I must use it now. The room's exposure is North and East. Furniture is French Provincial. I have a graceful turquoise love seat I would like to use in that room, if possible. The bedspreads are quilted white taffeta with splashy roses in shades of pink, rose, also a small lavender flower and a small turquoise flower. Dust ruffles are the same fabric. Would you please advise me on the color to paint the walls, and what curtains to use?"

Dear Mrs. F. M. H.: If you paint the walls a snowy-white and use crisp turquoise chintz curtains at the windows it should make a pleasant room even with that "dusty rose" rug.

Mrs. M. R. asks:

"My daughter who is twelve will have her very own room for the first time. Naturally I want it to be attractive. The room is 10x10½ and rather dark with only one window. The furniture is gray. The wall to wall rug is a gray and green leaf pattern. What color walls and accessories would you suggest?"

Dear Mrs. M. R.:

Wouldn't a fresh carnation pink be pretty? I don't suppose you would consider painting the gray furniture white? It would cheer up the room so much! Have some shiny brass and white accessories and a good size mirror for sunny reflections.

Mrs. S.G.D. asks:

"My daughter is almost sixteen and has a small bedroom with one window and one door and one doorway for clothes closet. She wants this room painted in lilac color. I think the room is too small for that color and she will tire of it quickly. I suggested an off-white with lilac curtains and spread. What do you think?"

Dear Mrs. S.G.D.:

Although lilac is not in vogue now I agree with you. Only paint the room a white-white—not off-white, with plain lilac spread and curtain or a crisp chintz with lilac flowers and green leaves.

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

TALK

—There was that brief period this morning when it seemed as though the news larder was completely bare—and would remain so. But as the dawn grew older we became more optimistic, and for good reason. We found that activity is far from a standstill.

There are homecomers to mention, for one thing. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White, for instance, are back in

town after a month spent at Monterey, Calif., where the sun and the mild temperatures made golfing a delight. Golf, however, was not the only claim California had on the west coast interest of Mr. and Mrs. White. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grainger and their three sons, Bill, John and Joe, reside at Salinas—just down the road a piece from Monterey.

—Back in town, also, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone who have returned from a few days stay in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Stone went first to Denver, where Mr. Stone attended a business meeting—and then to Colorado Springs where they visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nicoll, Jr. And if your memory needs refreshing—Mrs. Nicoll is the former Jane Watkins of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillip Watkins.

—News comes from far away places sometimes—and this morning is one of the times. From Jerusalem, Israel, comes an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Samuels of Lincoln (he is a member of the University of Nebraska faculty) of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Mervyn Senick of Johannesburg, South Africa.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, Feb. 19.

—The party department seems to be flourishing at the moment. We hear that Mrs. William O. Dobler and Mrs. A. E. Gibbs were hostesses at a two-table bride party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dobler. The honoree was Mrs. Jack Anderson who was presented with a pink and blue shower.

—A quick look into the future reveals a courtesy for Miss Varol Vermaas whose marriage to Charles Smith will take place on March 24. The party is the Sunday afternoon affair for which Mrs. P. E. Barney and Mrs. Lawrence Berg will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Barney. The bride-to-be will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Plan April Conference

Board members of the North Central Region of Soroptimist Clubs and Venturists completed plans at the board meeting last Saturday for the organizations' April conference, to be held in Lincoln.

Dr. Sue C. Stevens, regional secretary of Soroptimist, and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, were dinner hostesses at their home Saturday evening to the regional officers.

Their guests included Mrs. Virginia Shepherdson, Sioux Falls, S.D., regional governor; Miss Harriet Kelley, Winona, Minn., lieutenant governor; Miss Ardis Loupee, Newton, Ia., treasurer; and Mrs. Inez Hutchison, Perry, Ia., board member.

Also completing plans for their April conference were regional officers of Venture Clubs, an organization for young professional and business women sponsored by the Soroptimists.

The Omaha Venturists will be hostesses for the conference, which will have as its theme, "Launching New Missions of Service". Attending the planning meeting were Miss Joyce Raines, Sioux Falls, S.D., regional governor of the American Council of Venture Clubs; Miss Jacquie Bures, regional treasurer, Miss Marilyn Stewart, conference chairman, Miss Norma Gans, president of the Omaha Club, and Miss Dolores Thorson, regional board member, all of Omaha; and Miss Anna Evans, Lincoln, coordinator of conference activities.

To Be Spring Bride



MISS LURA ANNE CRUMLY

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Lyndley Crumly of Page of the betrothal of their daughter, Lura Anne, to Clayton Goeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goeke of Atkinson. Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

The bride-to-be has attended Wayne State Teacher College and the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Lincoln. A veteran of two years service with the Army, Mr. Goeke is engaged in ranching near Atkinson.

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PATENTED!



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Exclusive Cool Chassis construction—no parts underneath—beats the heat, major cause of all TV breakdowns. Beats all TV for performance...

finest picture, too!

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only 4 at this terrific price!

While they last, you can get this traditionally-styled, extra-vision Philco console at a big saving. Finest Cool Chassis performance. Cabinet finished to match Mahogany furniture. Two speakers.

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Provincial-inspired twin-speaker console in superbly-grained Cherry veneers and solids.

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- 23" overall diagonal measurement, 22" sq. in. viewable area.
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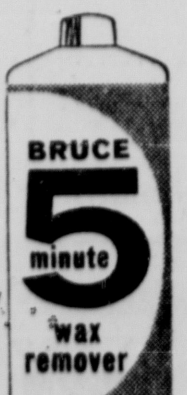
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a wax remover that really works!

Bruce 5-Minute Wax Remover completely removes the old wax and dirt from vinyl, tile, linoleum or any non-wood floor—without scrubbing! No messy mixing. Just pour on floor and spread. In 5 minutes, simply wipe up the old wax. It really works! Rewax and your floor is clean and bright as new.

For the easiest wood floor care try either famous **BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER** or **BRUCE CLEANING WAX**. Cleans-as-it-waxes!



Made by E.L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenn.



To mark the Founders Day anniversary of the national organization, Lincoln PTA units this month are

Honoree

A popular March bride-elect is Miss Jeanette Hunkins, who will become the bride of Ian Summers on Saturday, March 25. Miss Hunkins was presented with a personal shower Monday evening when Miss Carolyn Osmera entertained at a desert supper at her home.

Madam Chairman

Mrs. JayCees, bowling, 9 o'clock, Hollywood Bowl.
Lincoln Woman's Club, junior division, 10 o'clock hat-making class, club house.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, all-day bridge, 9:30 o'clock, Officers Club.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 8, 9:30 o'clock, Sheridan Baptist Church.
Havelock YWCA, 1:30 o'clock coffee hour; rhythm class, 4 o'clock.
Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club cabinet, 4:30 o'clock, Camp Fire office.
Mrs. JayCees, sewing and crafts group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Lund, 1029 So. 37th.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.
Blessed Sacrament Home-School Association, 8 o'clock at the school hall.
YM-YW party bridge, 7:30 o'clock, YMCA.

When the Nebraska LEGISLATIVE LADIES LEAGUE holds its regular weekly meeting on Thursday, the program highlight will be a tour of the Nebraska State Historical Society at 15th and R Streets.

A film, "Land Of Their Own," will be shown at 2 o'clock and will be followed by a tea preceding the tour.

Mrs. Frank Foote will be chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Ross H. Rasmussen, Hooper; Mrs. J. O. Peck, Columbus; Mrs. Lester H. Anderson, Aurora; Mrs. Einar Viren and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, Omaha; Mrs. Horace Hodgson, Grand Island; Mrs. E. E. Placek,

Wahoo; Mrs. C. W. Ackerson, Mrs. Henry Obbink, Mrs. Freda Larson, Mrs. Edward F. Carter, Mrs. Paul E. Boslaugh, and Mrs. Carl Swanson.

A meeting of SIGMA DELTA EPSILON, society for graduate women in science, will be held Thursday evening when the members will meet for a 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.

Speaker for the program will be Dr. Hazel Fox who will discuss her studies of amino acid metabolism.

Mrs. Harvey Schulenberg will be hostess on Thursday evening to the DELTA ZETA

Alumnae at her home, 3131 No. 58th.

Following the 7:30 o'clock dessert, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Fry will speak on their experiences in the Cook Islands group of the South Pacific. Both were Fulbright Fellowship recipients for study in New Zealand, and Mrs. Fry is an alumna of Delta Zeta.

Assisting Mrs. Schulenberg as hostesses will be Miss Shirley Hess and Mrs. C. B. Hutchin.

Mrs. Richard Hitz and Mrs. Elmer Aksamit served as co-chairmen for the annual Fun Night program of MERLE BEATTIE PTA last Friday evening.

A talent show, games and

concessions, a "stockade" and gift shop, and refreshments, highlighted the evening, and assisting were room mother chairmen, Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, Mrs. Bob Walters and Mrs. Glen Nelson.

HAVELOCK PTA members observed Founders Day Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the unit. Honored with PTA Life Memberships were Mrs. Pearl Tischer, former school librarian; Mrs. Eleanor Becker, former member of the faculty; Miss Marjorie Holt, teacher; and Mrs. Elsie DeLunger, a past president of the PTA.

A history of the unit was given during the program,

which was followed by a social hour with mothers of 3rd graders as hostesses.

Guest speaker at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of PARK PTA was Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, past president of the Lincoln Council of PTA, who presented a Founders Day program. The program also included the kindergarten rhythm band.

Mothers of 3rd graders were hostesses for the coffee hour.

Honored with PTA Life Memberships at the Founders Day program of SARA TOGA PTA Tuesday were Mrs. Russell Mayer and Mrs. Don Ditzler, PTA members; Capt. Earl Atkinson,

co-president of the unit; and Miss Beverly Jackson of the faculty.

Past presidents were honored guests for the evening, and in charge of refreshments were mothers of 3rd grade pupils.

★ STAR OF ★



THE WEEK

Meet BARBARA AHSCHWEIDE, 13, daughter of Elvin Ahlschweide, Malcolm, Nebraska. An ambitious student, Barbara has become one of our finer students. Barbara enjoys the challenge and excitement offered by our instruction, and also participates in our electric Senior Accordion Band.

THOMSEN STUDIOS

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News Of Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Valentine's Day provided the occasion for a pre-Valentine party Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lotman. The guests were members of a Blue Bird group, all third graders at Merle Beattie School.

EASTRIDGE

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Wright and their three children, Jeri,

Betrothal

State Sen. and Mrs. Don Thompson of McCook this morning are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jorda Marie, to Angus L. Garey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludlow of Beaver City.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

A former student at McCook Junior College, where she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary, Miss Thompson is a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, home economics honoraries. Her fiancé also is a senior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska.

Shelley, and Gary Lynn, have moved. They moved a week ago from 5910 Meadowbrook Ln., into their new home at 1211 Eldon Dr.

And planning to move from the suburb and Lincoln soon are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stockholm and their three sons, Donald, Bob, and Johnny. The Stockholm family will move to Akron, O.

And there were two farewell courtesies for the couple this week end. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manning entertained a group of friends at their home. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salerno, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Gray, and the guest couple.

Saturday evening there was a no-host dinner at the Village Plaza for the Stockholms.

Also on Friday evening's social calendar was a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Holbert

MODELS

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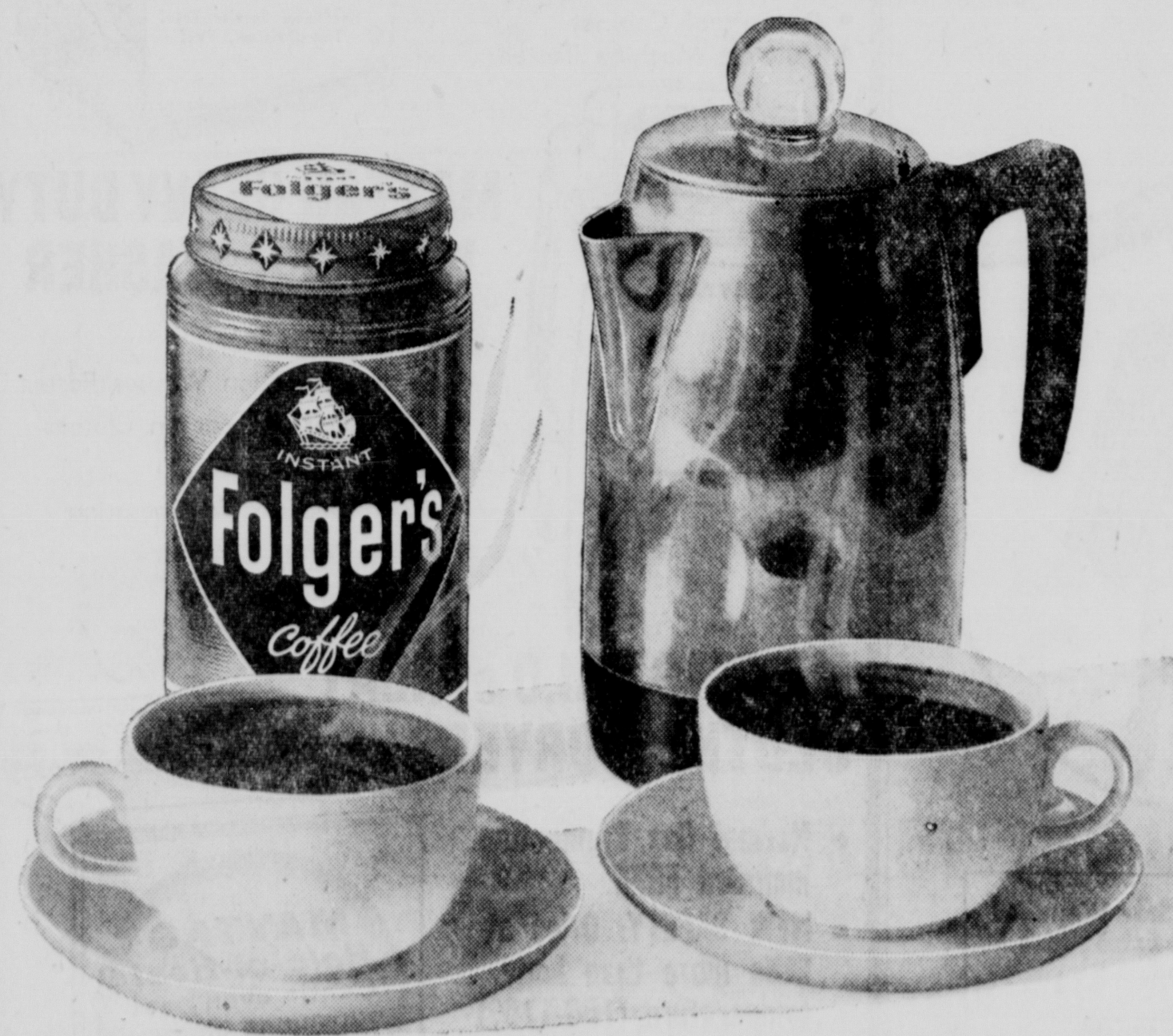
—in height, texture, color!

Sketched from a group of higher crown pill boxes, smooth lightweight straw, a Junior B, by Lemington. Downtown Only

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New Instant Folger's ends the "difference"



...between instant coffee and fresh-perked coffee!

Until now you could taste the difference between instant coffee and fresh-perked coffee. But now, new Instant Folger's ends the "difference." It's the first instant coffee to taste like fresh-perked! Discover for

yourself this great new coffee that combines modern instant convenience with old-fashioned fresh-perked flavor and satisfaction. New Instant Folger's Coffee ends the "difference"—for good!

New Instant Folger's Coffee

Mrs. Biegert Asks Demo Task Force

... WOULD REUNITE PARTY

By Betty Person

Democratic National Committee woman Mrs. Maurine Biegert Tuesday called for a "task force of knowledgeable party leaders" to reunite the Democratic party of Nebraska.

Suggesting that the task force consist of leaders "whose dedication to the party is stronger than allegiance to any faction — and people who hold no party office," Mrs. Biegert listed 5 persons who fit these qualifications:

Former Democratic congressmen Donald McGinley of Ogallala and Larry Brock of Wakefield, State Sens. John Munnely of Omaha and Joe Vosoba of Wilber, and Jerry Whelan of Hastings, Democratic candidate for First District congressman in 1960.

Mrs. Biegert made the plea for unity in a speech to a group of Democratic women in Omaha.

Been 'Deluged'

"I have been deluged by Democrats — members of the rank and file who are truly interested in the party — who have expressed their concern about the party's future in Nebraska," she declared.

"It is tragic that internal friction is dissipating the strength of our party at a time when Democrats are being called upon nationally to provide unified leadership for a troubled world."

Mrs. Biegert suggested the task force should determine areas of agreement and disagreement and develop a plan for unification of all Democrats. The task force would then report to the entire state central committee.

In her call for harmony, Mrs. Biegert referred to the "recent controversy" within the party, but did not mention National Committeeman Bernard Boyle with whom Gov. Frank Morrison has long been at odds.

Morrison has expressed

strong disagreement with Boyle over federal patronage.

"Act Jointly"

Mrs. Biegert concluded with a plea to Morrison and Democratic State Chairman Russell Hanson to "jointly act at once for the sake of all Democrats who want action and harmony."

Asked for comments on Mrs. Biegert's proposal, 4 of the 5 members of the suggested "task force" had this to say:

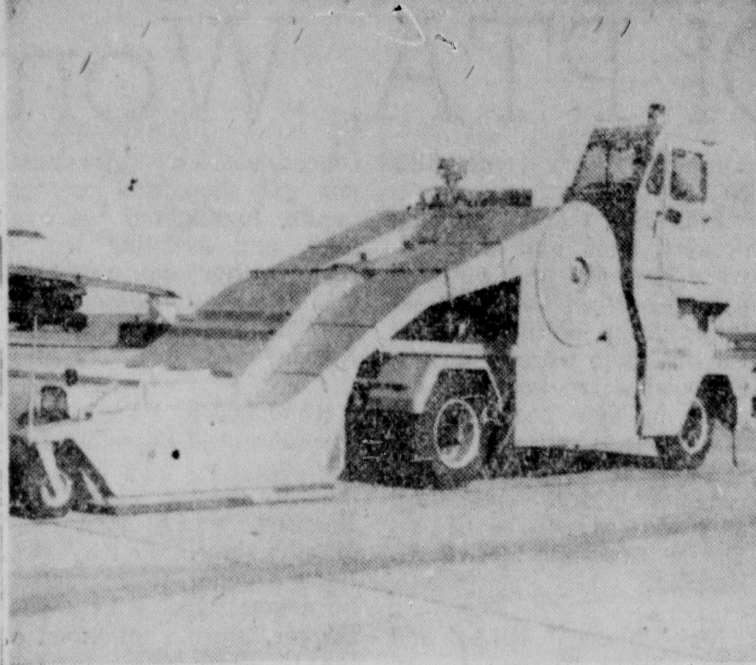
Don McGinley: "Continued factional fights in the party are naturally a concern to me and Democrats over the state. I am not specifically interested in political affairs at the present time, but would be glad to be helpful. I have no axes to grind with anyone."

Jerry Whelan: "I welcome the opportunity to serve in this or any other capacity for the welfare of the Democratic party. If such a task force is formed, its members should be completely devoted to objectivity and the eradication of factionalism."

John Munnely: "I am pleased to see an attempt made to unify the Democratic party in the State of Nebraska. I feel that I have been able to work with all factions of the party in the past."

"I would certainly want to be objective in any move to eliminate friction and strengthen the position of the party. If such a task force were to become a reality, I would be happy to lend any assistance that would be helpful."

Joe Vosoba: "If my services can be useful in stopping this civil war and rebuilding the Democratic party, I will be happy to assist in any way. If I can serve, I will do so without any favoritism to any faction. Mrs. Biegert is providing constructive leadership for the Democrats of Nebraska and should be commended for speaking out in behalf of the welfare of the party as a whole."



CLEAN SWEEP

A giant new runway sweeper at Lincoln Air Force Base measures 33 feet long and operates at 35 miles an hour. It can "vacuum" clean over 2,000,000 square yards of concrete runway and ramp in only 20-man hours of work. In use since Jan. 17, the cleaner reduces danger of damage to jet engines from debris.

Kratz Named Dep. Attorney

The hiring of Kent Paul Kratz as a deputy county attorney at a salary of \$7,200 a year was approved Tuesday by the County Board.

Kratz, 37, has been an attorney with the U.S. Interior Dept. in Washington, D.C., since 1959, but his family home is at 1344 C.

County Atty. Paul Douglas said Kratz will resign his Washington job and take over here within two or three weeks.

A 1950 University of Nebraska Law College graduate, Kratz is a native of Sidney. He practiced law in Kansas City, Mo., and in Lincoln before joining the Interior Dept.

He is married, has two children and is a World War II veteran. His appointment completes Douglas' staff.



Kratz

Collision Brings Suit For \$20,000

Ross A. Luff of Lincoln filed a \$20,852.95 damage suit Tuesday in Lancaster District Court against Charles E. Pearson and Mary A. Thelmon, both of 2019 T.

Luff alleges he was injured last Oct. 29 when his car and one driven by Pearson and owned by Mrs. Thelmon were in collision at 14th and Superior.

Annuity Contract Bill Advanced

A bill to authorize domestic life insurance companies to engage in so-called participating annuity contracts was advanced to the floor of the Legislature Tuesday.

Action came following a hearing before the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.

The measure, LB301, was introduced by Sens. John Munnely of Omaha, Albert Kjar of Lexington and Lloyd Stalder of Humboldt.

It drew no opposition.

James Ackerman, vice president and general counsel of the Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, said the measure eases the limitations on common stock investments by insurance companies from segregated monies taken in from pension, retirement or profit-sharing plans or annuities.

This would accommodate inflation and help companies return to contract holders more than the guaranteed fixed-dollar amount otherwise proffered, he said.

Burglars Loot Tavern At Raymond Of \$432

The Raymond Tavern was broken into over the weekend and merchandise valued at more than \$432 was stolen, the sheriff's office reported Tuesday.

About \$53 in cash, an adding machine valued at \$125 and cigars, beer, candy, and meat were among the many items stolen.

Aroused Red Students Chant Protests To Killing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some parts of the following dispatch were deleted in Moscow by Soviet censors.

By Reinhold Enz

Moscow (AP) — "Imperialist murderers" . . . "Hammar-skjold to the gallows" . . . "down with America" . . .

These were phrases shouted and chanted in Moscow Tuesday in multi-racial, multi-lingual demonstrations of protest against the slaying of Patrice Lumumba in the Congo.

Belgian embassy property was wrecked. Windows were broken, an embassy car was torn apart. Belgium was mainly blamed as a lingering manifestation of Congo Imperialism.

Others were attacked in angry oral outbursts, among them the United States, the United Nations and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, "imperialism" . . .

The demonstrations showed signs of careful planning, and Soviet police stood by while they went on for hours.

The 5-hour mob attack on the Belgian embassy was of a type that can occur in the Soviet Union only by official tolerance.

It began with a two-mile march to the embassy by about 300 African, Asian and Latin American students from the expenses-paid People's Friendship University. Moscovites joined in, including columns of factory workers.

By the time the crowd reached the embassy it had swelled to about 6,000. The students milled about shouting slogans in French, English, Spanish, Arabic and a dozen other tongues.

An American correspondent came upon the first band of demonstrators about 1 p.m. as they marched across the street where the Soviet foreign office and the U.S. embassy are located.

They carried placards and banners that were clearly the work of hours of preparation. "Shame, Belgian colonialists," said one banner. "U.N. murdered Lumumba," said another.

A wash drawing of Lumumba—surprisingly well done—bore the caption "murdered." Later this picture, surrounded by a wreath, was mounted on a flag staff on the portico of the Belgian embassy.

A half dozen police were on hand, but they did not interfere.

The doors were locked. Yelling students smashed in the glass front door and hurled stones, ice, ink and

coal against the building and through the windows.

Inside were a half dozen embassy people headed by Ambassador Hippolyte Coels. Women moved from the embassy to a building at the rear.

After an hour Russian students joined the police in trying to persuade the foreigners to leave, but the Africans and Arabs refused.

African students kept shouting, "Lumumba murdered." The sound of every breaking window brought a cry of delight.

"Horosho, Horosho (good, good)," shouted the Russians.

"What country are you from?" a Negro was asked. "You can see from the color of my skin where I am from," he replied angrily.

"But what country?" the reporter persisted. "None of your business," he

yelled, then added: "You are responsible for it all."

A Friendship University official vainly pleaded with his students to break off the attack.

"Those who love the university, please go home," he asked. "Don't give our new university a bad name."

A few started away, but angry Africans turned them back.

More police marched in. They lined up in front of the iron grille and in front of the embassy steps to keep students from breaking in a second time.

"In the name of the Communist organization of the city of Moscow, I ask you to clear the streets," said a policeman speaking through an electric voice amplifier.

A few people began to leave, but not the students. "Down with America," they shouted. "Down with Belgium."

It had to end some time.

A double line of police formed at each end of the street. Loudspeaker police cars rolled through the crowd asking them to disperse. The crowd did not move.

Then the mounted police went into action, but calmly. Six abreast, in two groups, they split the crowd. Some were herded toward one end of the street and the rest toward the other.

It was getting dark, and it was cold.

For the benefit of Moscow citizens who missed the demonstration, Moscow radio Tuesday night broadcast the sound as part of its report on the outburst.

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We've Just Completed Another Successful Marathon and

All Floor Samples Must Be Sold!

These machines are all new 1961 models. Now, this week only, you can save 20-30%. Don't miss this chance to own a new Maytag automatic washer, clothes dryer, or wringer type washer at a real savings

MAYTAG—BIG 10 LB. LOAD AUTOMATIC

The Most Service Free Automatic Made

- Fully Automatic
- Cold Water Wash & Rinse
- Positive Lint Removal
- Exclusive Lint Filter Agitator
- Water Saver Control
- Safety Lid Switch
- Rust Proof Cabinet
- Quietest Machine Tested



MAYTAG HEAVY DUTY WRINGER WASHER

- Whiter Washings
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- Less Wear & Tear on Clothes
- Sediment Trap
- Quiet, Dependable Operation
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MAYTAG HALO of HEAT CLOTHES DRYERS

- Normal Gas Connection included FREE
- NEW SAFETY: Dries at little more than body temperature (100-110°)
- NEW SPEED: Dries a typical load in less than 1/2 hour
- GAS or ELECTRIC Models



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Extra Spending Money!

Is Something to Skip About

Progressive families who like to have more of the things that make life enjoyable use Journal and Star Want Ads to get the money. They know it's smart to sell the things they aren't making use of while these items have value and are in demand. Periodically (and early spring is a good time) they make a list of articles that they want to sell—and place a low cost Want Ad to bring buyers.

This is a good time for you to begin this practical modern way to live better. Right now, start a list of the bikes, bootball shoes, power tools, cameras, TV sets, extra furniture and appliances, rugs, clothing, musical instruments, and other things you won't be using and enjoying any more. Then dial GR 7-8902 and ask for Want Ads. A courteous Ad-Visor will help you word your ad.

Journal and Star WANT ADS

Dial GR 7-8902

These Journal and Star Want Ad Users Now Have Extra Cash To Spend.

Westinghouse roaster, oven. \$15.
HE 5-xxxx.

"Sold it on the second call. Got my price."

Blue-gray 2-piece living room suite.
Good condition. IV 8-xxxx.

"Lots and lots of calls. Sold for \$50."

Atlas C-3 35 mm with accessories.
\$35. IN 6-xxxx.

"Sold for \$35 to first person calling."

Baby crib, mattress, sheets, clean.
Good condition. \$20. ID 4-xxxx.

"We had 4 calls and sold it for \$25."

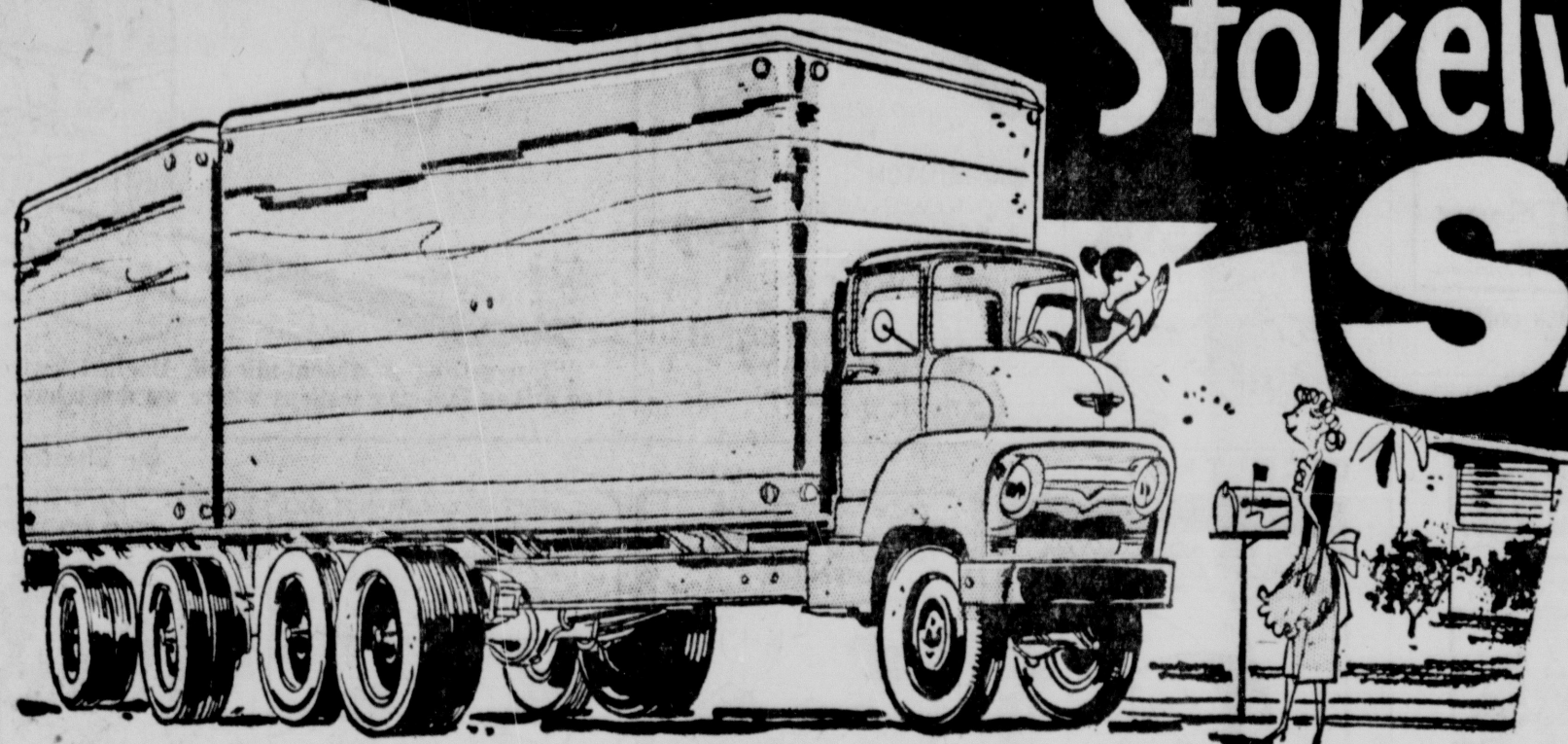


GOLD'S FOOD BASKET 10 and N

★ Free delivery with any purchase of \$10 or more (within city limits)

★ Prices effective Wednesday, February 15 through Saturday, February 18.

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Stokely-Van Camp
SALE!"



EARN CASH CLUB POINTS . . . for your favorite club by buying famous Stokely-Van Camp products.

GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP
DILLY CASSEROLE BREAD . . . 35c
FRESH CHERRY PIE
8" size . . . 75c
9" size . . . 1.00
SPECIAL:
ORANGE KNOTS
Regularly . . . 60c
72c dozen . . . 60c
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

TEXAS RED SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
5 LB. BAG 29^c
Low in calories, high in vitamins, nature sweet.

FLORIDA THIN-SKIN, SUGAR-SWEET
JUICE ORANGES
5 LB. BAG 49^c
Loaded with Vitamin C and juice.

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS, QUICK-RIP SKIN
NAVEL ORANGES
2 LBS. FOR 29^c
Large size . . . just peel and eat.

GOLD'S FOOD BASKET IS PROUD TO PRESENT
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COOKBOOKS
There are 20 in all . . . a new book every week for 20 weeks. They contain the finest recipes from Good Housekeeping's famous Test Kitchens! This week's book entitled "Cake Book" is full of mouth-watering recipes!
Yours for Only 39^c

NEW EASY WAY
to fix crisp chicken without frying! No shortening, no turning!
Corn-Crisped Chicken
YOU'LL NEED
FRYING CHICKENS whole . . . 35c
AC'CENT 1 oz. pkg. . . 29c
REYNOLD'S WRAP 18"x25" . . . 59c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS 9 1/2 oz. pkg. . . 19c
PET EVAPORATED MILK tall cans . . . 2 for 29c

STOKELY-VAN CAMP
CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
STOKELY'S FINEST
SLICED GREEN BEANS #303 cans . . . 5 for 99^c
CUT GREEN BEANS #303 cans . . . 5 for 99^c
CUT WAX BEANS #303 cans . . . 5 for 99^c
SHELLIE BEANS #303 cans . . . 5 for 99^c
EARLY ALASKA PEAS #303 cans . . . 6 for 99^c
PEAS & CARROTS #303 cans . . . 3 for 59^c
CUT BEETS #303 cans . . . 3 for 39^c
SLICED BEETS #303 cans . . . 3 for 43^c
GOLDEN CORN whole kernel or cream style, #303 cans . . . 3 for 55^c
PING pineapple-grapefruit 29 oz. cans . . . 3 for 59^c
PONG pineapple-orange 46 oz. cans . . . 2 for 59^c
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. cans . . . 3 for 89^c
CATSUP 14 oz. bottles . . . 3 for 59^c
FRUIT COCKTAIL #303 cans . . . 3 for 69^c
YELLOW CLING PEACHES sliced or halves, #2 1/2 cans . . . 3 for 85^c
VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS #300 cans . . . 6 for 69^c

MIX OR MATCH
Stokely's Finest Vegetables in 8 oz. Cans
CUT GREEN BEANS EARLY ALASKA 3-SIEVE PEAS
SLICED GREEN BEANS HONEY POD PEAS
DICED BEETS SMALL GREEN LIMA BEANS
DICED CARROTS PEAS AND CARROTS
GOLDEN CORN . . . WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS
YOUR CHOICE 6 FOR 69^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SHOULDER OF LAMB lb. 49^c
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LEG OF LAMB lb. 69^c
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 69^c
U.S.D.A.
LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb. 98^c

FROZEN RUSSETT HASH BROWN
POTATOES 12 oz. pkg. . . 2 for 25^c
FAIRMONT'S ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. . . 69^c
FAIRMONT FROZEN BREADED
FISH STICKS 8 oz. pkg. . . 35^c
FAIRMONT FROZEN BREADED
SHRIMP 10 oz. pkg. . . 49^c
FAIRMONT FROZEN
COD FILLETS lb. 39^c
FAIRMONT FROZEN
PERCH FILLETS lb. 39^c
SWIFT'S ALL SWEET
MARGARINE 2 lbs. 43^c
HERSHEY'S CANDY COVERED
ALMONDS 5 1/2 oz. pkg. . . 19^c
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 lbs. 49^c
25 lbs. . . 1.89
ALL FLAVORS ROYAL
GELATIN 4 for 29^c
HAWAIIAN
PUNCH 46 oz. cans . . . 3 for 1.00
STAR KIST
TUNA 25^c
BUTTER-NUT
COFFEE Regular or drip . . . 2 lbs. 1.29
BUTTER-NUT INSTANT
COFFEE 6 oz. jar . . . 79^c



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You Get Both at GOLD'S Food Basket . . . **Green Stamps** and Low, Low Food Prices
J. & N. GREEN STAMPS



POGO By Walt Kelly



MICKY FINN By Lank Leonard



THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKimson



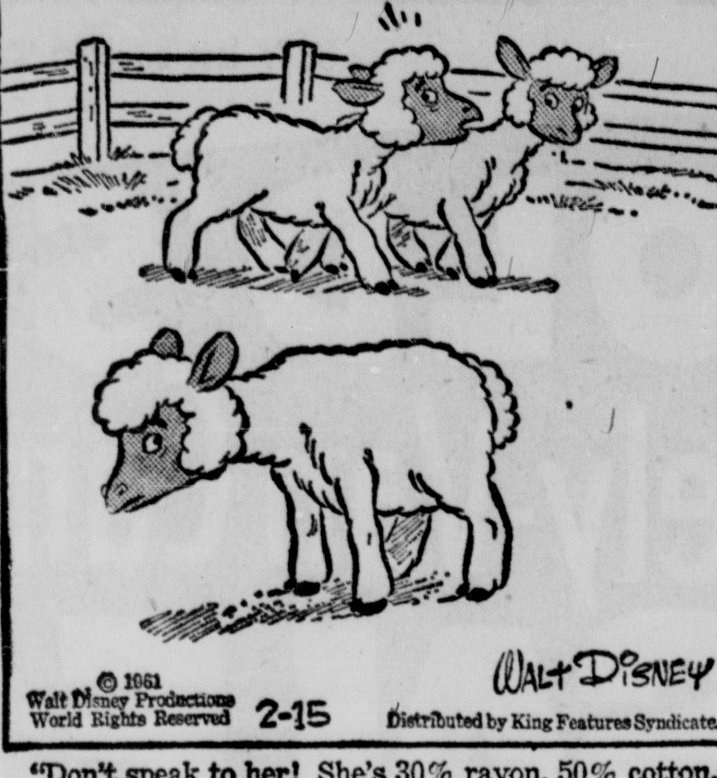
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Why don't you grow up? Three-wheelers are for BABIES!"

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Elisabethville, Katanga, followed a planned development instead of growing helter-skelter.
Latin America is the leading exporter of agricultural products to the United States.
Monarch butterflies can be found wherever the so-called butterfly milkweed grows.
St. John Island, smallest of the three principal American Virgin Islands, looks today much as it did when Columbus discovered the islands in 1493.
It is said that the mullet is the only fish rich enough to try in its own fat.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller
7 8 2 5 3 7 4 6 8 2 5 3 4
L H A L T I C G O D O H A
5 3 4 2 7 6 8 5 3 4 7 6 2
V I S O F E P E N H E N L
K L I E F L A U N N O Y
4 3 5 7 2 6 4 3 8 5 6 2 3
E R P E R S V Y S I O V O
2 4 3 6 5 7 8 4 3 6 7 5 4
A E U N C E R R R A D T Y
3 5 2 4 8 6 3 7 4 2 8 4 7
S U L P I J E S O U S C Y
4 7 5 3 6 2 4 8 7 5 3 6 4
K O R L O E E U F B T



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



THE FAMILY CAR By Wally Falk



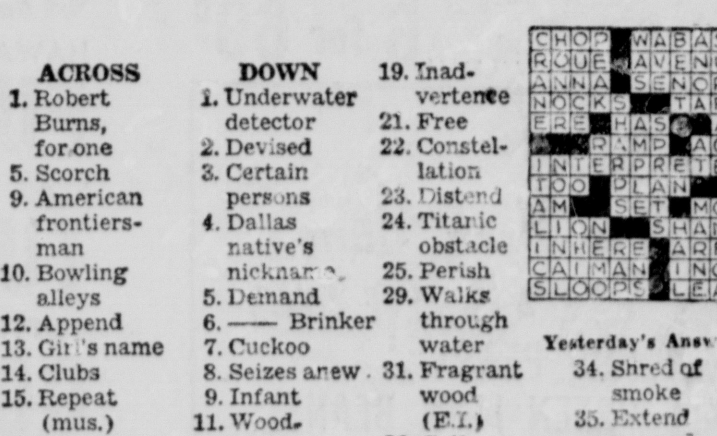
DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



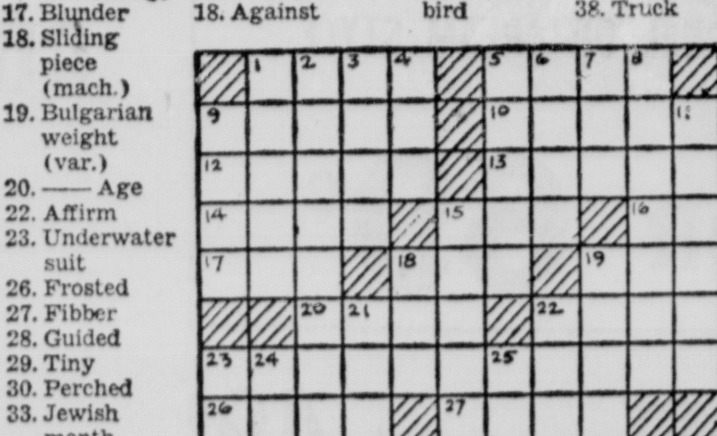
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



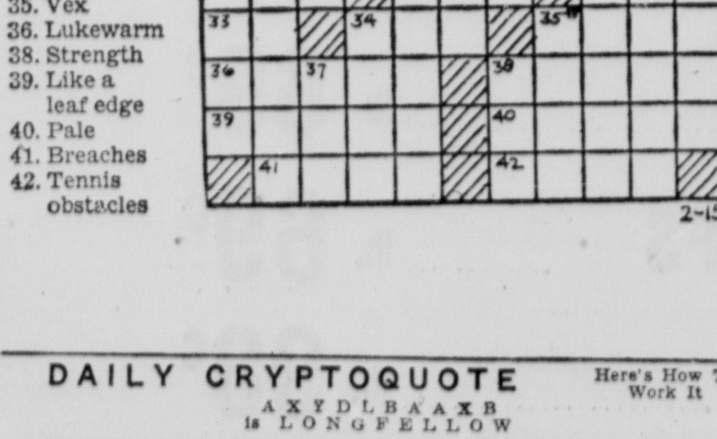
MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



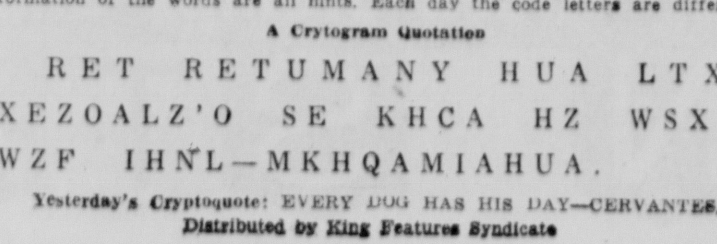
RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE



RETROTUMANY HUA LTXX



XEZOALZU SE KHCA HZ WSXK



WZF IHNLMKHQAMIAHUA



YESTERDAY'S CRYPTOQUOTE: EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY-CERVANTES



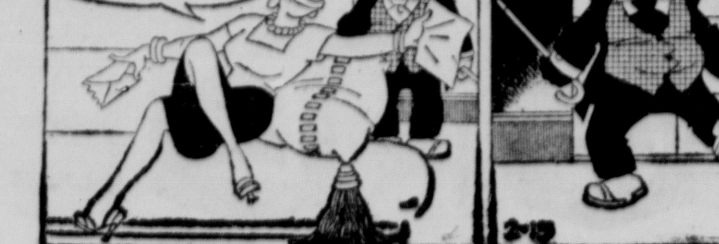
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MY COUSIN SOAPY IS HOME! BUT HE DOESN'T SAY WHERE HE'S BEEN - IT MUST BE FIVE YEARS SINCE HE LEFT



AND I THINK I KNOW WHERE HE WUZ



WE WERE BOTH WRONG! IT WUZ SEVEN YEARS OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR



YESTERDAY'S CRYPTOQUOTE: EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY-CERVANTES



DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE



MY COUSIN SOAPY IS HOME! BUT HE DOESN'T SAY WHERE HE'S BEEN - IT MUST BE FIVE YEARS SINCE HE LEFT



AND I THINK I KNOW WHERE HE WUZ



CH, SO THAT'S IT! THANKS, WARDEN



WE WERE BOTH WRONG! IT WUZ SEVEN YEARS OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR



YESTERDAY'S CRYPTOQUOTE: EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY-CERVANTES



DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Tom Gillaspie Changes Posts

... 13 YEARS AT SE HELM

Tom Gillaspie, granddad of Lincoln's high school football coaches, faces one of his toughest building jobs next fall. The 13-year veteran of the Capital City's prep ranks is stepping down to assume a new position off the gridiron.

Lincoln's Board of Education Tuesday approved creation of a new position at Lincoln Southeast—Director of Intramurals—and named Gillaspie to fill the job.

Supt. Steven Watkins, who announced the appointment, said action will be started immediately to find a replacement for Gillaspie as Southeast's football boss.

Away Since 1946
Gillaspie has been away from the intramural since 1946 when he joined the Lin-

that have built up with other schools.

"If we can get a good, well-rounded program going here (at Southeast), the personal reward may be just as great as fielding a winning football team."

Gillaspie continued, "after 13 years, it's hard to lose that feeling of competition."

Well-Prepared

The new director steps in to his job well-prepared. In addition to football, he has coached basketball, track, baseball and golf at College View and Southeast.

Gillaspie will assume his new duties next fall. Naming of his successor may take some time, although action on the matter is scheduled to start immediately.

Speculation in some corners indicated the Board of Education, who will name the new Southeast coach, may pick outside the public school system.

Gillaspie's successor as dean of Lincoln grid coaches will be Vince Aldrich, the veteran Lincoln Cathedral-Pius X mentor.

Pawnee City Wins, 62-40

Pawnee City — A powerful second half iced victory for Pawnee City as it rolled over Louisville 62-40 in a basketball game here Tuesday night.

Pawnee City held a 7-point halftime lead, then outscored the visitors by 15 points in the last half.

Ron Crawford led Pawnee City in its 5th win against 10 losses. Louisville is 1-11 for the season.

Louisville 12 14 5 30-60
Pawnee City 19 14 15 14-42
Winners high—Ron Crawford, 13.
Losers high—Bob Kahlund, 11.

Omaha Rallies For 89-75 Win

Sioux City, Ia. (UPI) — Omaha came from behind to defeat Morningside, 89-75, Tuesday night in a non-conference basketball game.

The Maroons held a 47-43 halftime advantage but they were outpaced in the second half as Sam Simms led Omaha to victory. Simms got 23 points for game honors.

Jim Anfinson was Morningside's high scorer with 16.

Dove Hunting Bill Crushed On Floor

A final, futile effort to inject life into Nebraska's celebrated dove shooting bill was crushed on the legislative floor by a 29-12 vote Tuesday.



MUSICAL DEPARTURE

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson joined in the fun as he left New York's Penn Station by train Tuesday for Miami Beach to complete training for his March 13 title defense against Ingemar Johansson. Jazz musician Eddie Condon, second from right, and cornetist Bobby Hackett, right, supplied the instruments and music for the noisy sendoff.

Orwig Says U Of N Has Bright Future

... RETIRING AD LAUDS SPORTS SETUP

By Don Bryant

Bill Orwig, Nebraska's athletic director until April 1 when he moves to Indiana, was back at his desk Tuesday and predicted the Cornhusker program has a "bright future."

"The groundwork is laid and there is no reason why Nebraska cannot move forward in athletics," Orwig said. "We have been very close in the past and in another year Nebraska should be good in every sport."

Orwig pointed to the 1960 football team as "good, but unable to maintain consistency, and the 1961 potential is improved."

"Frank Sevigne has some fine freshmen coming up in track and Jerry Bush has the finest freshman basketball group yet," he said. "And Mickey Sparano has shown what can be done in wrestling with aggressive leadership and real interest."

"The swimming team is also improved and Dick Klaus

has some fine freshmen.

"Nebraska has wonderful facilities, fine co-operation from the administration and people and the program should proceed very well," he concluded.

The departing director, who will be getting more than a \$5,000 raise at Indiana, was just as realistic about the past as he was confident of the future.

"I know the won-loss record while I have been here has not been good," he said. "But nobody wanted to win more than I did, and every effort was directed toward that goal."

It may be some time before the Board of Regents decides on a course of action to replace Orwig since President Clarence Swanson of Lincoln is vacationing in Mexico until Feb. 22.

However, applicants for the post have started to line up.

LEX SMACKS COZAD 60-53

Lincoln Star Special

Cozad—Lexington jumped off to an early lead and kept the pressure on throughout in handing high-ranked Cozad a 60-53 defeat here Tuesday night.

Victory snapped a 10-game losing string for Lex, now 3-10. Cozad's record is now 9-3.

Lexington 18 13 12 16-60
Cozad 5 18 12 14-53
Winners high—Mark Cordes, 18. Losers high—Walt DeWitt, 13.

Fullerton Rips St. Paul, 73-42

Lincoln Star Special

Fullerton — Fullerton, playing its second straight game without ace Bill Whitney, finished its season with a 73-42 win over St. Paul here Tuesday night.

The winners climaxed their 15-2 regular season hitting 45 per cent from the field and 82 per cent from the free throw line.

St. Paul 14 11 9 42-73
Fullerton 21 8 30 14-42
Winners high—Gene Cunningham, 21. Losers high—Bob Svoboda, 11.

Crete Racked By Tecumseh, 57-42

Lincoln Star Special

Tecumseh — Tecumseh ended its regular season play with a 57-42 win over Crete here Tuesday night and a 10-7 overall record.

Crete 14 10 11 42-57
Tecumseh 21 10 15 15-42
Winners high—Larry Johnson, 16. Losers high—Tom Lasec, 8.

Archie Moore Agrees To Make Title Defense

'TAINT FIT FER KIDS

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—The Assembly defeated a bill which would have reduced the minimum age for caddies at golf courses from 14 to 12.

Assemblyman Joseph Kottler, D-Brooklyn, made the only speech on the measure.

He said children under 14 should not be exposed to the language prevalent on golf courses.

Perry Gets Boost

Cleveland (AP)—The Cleveland Indians received a signed contract from Jim Perry, their pitching mainstay last year. Perry reportedly received a substantial pay raise, boosting his salary to an estimated \$20,000.



ARCHIE... Defend Or Else

Heavy King Moves Camp Into Miami

New York (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson left by train for Miami Tuesday and his March 13 title defense against Ingemar Johansson.

Patterson revealed Monday that he has switched his Florida training base from Homestead to Miami Beach. It was a last minute change.

"I always travel with both white and colored," he said. "We never have had separate housing."

"Down there I heard I would have to stay at somebody's house and Cus (D'Amato, his adviser-manager) and my attorney (Julius November) would stay in a hotel."

D'Amato said the camp was moved "because promises made to me about segregation were not kept completely."

Patterson will have his headquarters at a Miami Beach Hotel. He hopes to find a house for his group. Training sessions will be held at the hotel.

LAYOFF DID IT

Stockton, Calif. (AP)—Golf pro Bob Warner shot his 3rd hole in one Tuesday — 55 years after his first.

Warner, 70, had made holes in one when he was 14 and 15. Then Tuesday he used a No. 4 iron to ace the 180-yard second hole at Municipal Swenson Park.

After New York Sends Ultimatum

... THREATEN LOSS OF CROWN

New York (AP)—Light-heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, grabbing for what little is left of his title, said Tuesday night he is willing to defend against Giulio Rinaldi of Italy on June 10 in Madison Square Garden.

Archie said he was agreeable to the match after learning of an ultimatum by the New York State Athletic Commission that he sign for a title defense against a suitable contender "forthwith."

The commission lowered the boom on Archie earlier in the day, conveying the edict in the form of a telegram to Moore's home in San Diego.

The National Boxing Association already has stripped Moore of recognition, crowning 32-year-old Harold Johnson of Philadelphia as champion. Johnson stopped Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis in the NBA's title fight at Miami last week.

Dethroned

The NBA dethroned the ancient Archie for not defending the title within the required 6-month period, or anything like it. Moore's last defense was Aug. 12, 1959, when he knocked out Canada's Yvon Durelle.

Archie received the New York notice when he returned to his home late Tuesday. Moore said he was going immediately to his lawyer's office to sign a contract to meet Rinaldi, who upset Archie in a non-title surprise at Rome last Oct. 30.

"My attorney said the contract from Madison Square Garden arrived today," Moore said. "I'm going down right now to sign it. The fight is set for June 10 at the Garden."

Negotiating

In New York, Garden spokesman Harry Markson confirmed that such a fight is in the works, but added,

"It would be a bit premature to say we have made the fight. We are negotiating, but money terms have not been completed and we haven't contacted Rinaldi yet. We have been waiting for the champion to agree to the fight."

Markson added that Archie had said previously that he was waiting for a release from Feature Sports Inc. in his proposed May 27 defense against Germany's Eric Schoepner.

Neither Bill Fugazy of Feature Sports nor Gen. Melvin Kruehl, chairman of the state commission, could be reached for comment immediately. It was learned, however, that the commission believed such a release had been made when "the proposed promoter publicly announced the cancellation of the fight."

Shep Fails

It was Schoepner's failure to sign for the bout which led to the commission's ultimatum. The commission had been ready to give Archie the ax last month, but held off when Moore agreed to defend against the German.

In the telegram to Archie, the Commission named unbeaten Doug Jones of New York as a suitable challenger.

Other possibilities for Moore included Chic Calderwood, Scotland's unbeaten contender, and, of course, Johnson. Calderwood, Rinaldi, Schoepner and Jones are the top-rated 175-pounders behind Moore and Johnson.

Johnson said he'd like nothing better than a fight with Moore. Moore, however, has said his price for Johnson is \$200,000.

If New York should take away Moore's crown, Massachusetts, Britain and Europe probably would follow suit.

Gifters Boost Pokes By 48-42

... SOONERS LOSE AT LINE

Stillwater, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma State hit 26 of 27 free throw attempts Tuesday night to rally and defeat Oklahoma 48-42 in the schools' cross-state basketball rivalry.

Fritz Greer missed a charity shot in the first two minutes and after that the Cowboys hit 24 straight from the free throw line.

Accuracy with free throws offset a cold night from the field. Oklahoma State hit only 11 of 39 attempts for 28.3 per cent. Oklahoma hit 34.2 per cent of its field goal efforts, 13 of 38, but missed 5 of 31 free throws.

The victory gave Oklahoma State a Big 8 Conference record of 4-5. Oklahoma is 2-6.

Oklahoma started off in a hurry, building a 16-7 lead in 8 minutes. But the Cowboys narrowed it and Greer's two free throws tied it up for the first time at 23-23 with two minutes left in the half.

Moe Iba hit a 40-foot jump shot at the bell to give the home team a 27-25 halftime lead.

The Sooners again took the lead at the start of the second half with 5 straight points before Oklahoma State found

the tie. Again it was Greer who tied it 37-37 with a jump shot.

The Cowboys then hit 6 consecutive free throws as they went into a stall with 5 minutes left.

OKLAHOMA				OKLA STATE			
Haddock	2	0-0	4	Epperley	1	4-4	6
Fouts	3	1-1	7	Reins	0	4-4	4
Oberdorfer	3	11-12	17	Bunch	2	5-5	11
McCurdy	4	0-1	8	Greer	2	6-7	10
Thompson	6	1-2	1	Iba	4	4-4	12
Lee	0	2-4	2	Gordon	1	3-3	3
Evans	1	0-0	2	Miller	0	0-0	0
Morrison	0	1-1	1				
Russell	0	0-0	0				
Totals	13	16-21	42	Totals	11	26-27	48
Star Sports	2-2-2-2			Star Sports	2-2-2-2		
Oklahoma				Oklahoma			
Oklahoma State				Oklahoma State			
Attendance	6,100			Attendance	6,100		

OHIO ST., ST. BON'S UPI'S 1-2

New York (UPI) — Ohio State and St. Bonaventure continued along their merry ways as the nation's No. 1 and 2 teams in the United Press International college basketball ratings Tuesday with all signs pointing to a possible showdown in the N.C.A.A. post-season tournament.

The Buckeyes, voted the No. 1 team each week since the start of the season by the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board, added Indiana and Michigan State to their unbeaten string last week for a perfect 18-0 record that earned them the No. 1 spot on the vote of 34 coaches.

The one dissenting coach named St. Bonaventure, loser only to Ohio State in 19 games, No. 1, while the remaining 34 coaches rated the Bonnies No. 2.

1. Ohio State (34) (18-0)	349
2. St. Bonaventure (1) (18-1)	316
3. Duke (17-2)	285
4. Southern California (16-3)	280
5. Bradley (16-4)	156
6. Cincinnati (17-3)	154
7. North Carolina (15-4)	134
8. Kansas State (15-3)	131
9. St. John's (13-4)	89
10. Louisville (17-4)	56

WABASH AGAIN

Crawfordsville, Ind. (AP)—Wabash College accepted an invitation to send its basketball team to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college tournament for the 4th straight year.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Rest In Peace

Tuesday the Nebraska Legislature made it plain (29-12) that it had other things on its mind than the pros and cons of dove shooting.

This is as it should be, even though I can see no great sin in dove hunting.

There are many more progressive areas in which the Legislators may better use their time. With another defeat tagged on the state's sportsmen, it might not be a bad idea for them to now bend every effort on unity among themselves and building stronger relations with the rural land-owners.

This very likely would be more profitable than continual harping on the time-worn dove hunting issue.

Funny Bees-ness

Prior to the celebrated dove hearing at the State Capitol last week, members of the Agriculture Committee spent 90 minutes listening to arguments about the bee industry in Nebraska.

Reporters primed to record the momentous dove deliberations were tripped up by such terms as "news," "bee yard," "colonies," and the frequent reference to the "South Dakota law which requires 60 days notice."

With loads of respect for the bee industry—I am more fond of the honey than the bee—the Legislative deliberations prompted this confession:

I'll never know how a bee can be
A cause of such a verbal spree.
But since he is, I must agree
The whole darn thing is Greek to me.

Short Shots

Picked up on the banquet trail: Track fans should keep an eye on Jim Higby of Aurora. Only a high school sophomore, he has a 2:17 to his credit. Speaking of Aurora, famed spitballer Clarence Mitchell, who has lost both legs and may return soon to the Grand Island vet's hospital, celebrates his 70th birthday on Feb. 22. He'd appreciate some cards, I'm sure. Boxing reminder: The Midwest Golden Gloves extravaganza unfolds at Omaha Friday and Saturday nights. Another plug: The Lincoln Chiefs once again have a World Series film available for showing. GM Rog Bottorff reports it's a gratis deal and revues indicate the 1960 Series movie is the best yet. Get in line.

Wake Forest Beats Duke

... ACC LEADERS FALL, 103-89

Winston-Salem, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest's Deacons, hitting a fabulous 61.1 per cent of their field goal attempts, whipped Duke's 3rd-ranked Blue Devils 103-89 in a torrid Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game. Len Chappell's 38 points led the Deacons charge.

The victory further tightened the already neck-and-neck race for top spot in the conference tournament seedings next month. Wake is now 10-3 in loop play, Duke 9-2. Wake has one more conference game to play, Duke 3.

Chappell, 240-pound, 6-8 junior, hit on 13 of 16 field goal attempts and sank 12 of 16 free throws to outscore Duke's brilliant soph Art Heyman 38-31. Heyman, playing in Tuesday night's game despite a suspension handed him earlier in the day, connected on 11 field goals and 9 of 12 free throw attempts.

2nd Half Rally Lifts Hooper

Lincoln Star Special
Wahoo — Hooper outscored Wahoo 40-14 in the second half to slaughter the Warriors 67-40 in a high school basketball game here Tuesday night.

Richard Fowler, 6-5 senior center, led the second half onslaught and ended with 26 points.

Wahoo stayed close 27-26 at halftime, but Fowler and his Hooper hoopers were too much in the final half.

Hooper now is 13-3 for the season while Wahoo has a 3-13 mark.

Wahoo 14 13 19 21—67
Wahoo 11 13 5 6—40
Winners high—Richard Fowler, 26. Losers high—Larry Gramsick, 13.

NE SOPHS ROLL

Lincoln Northeast's sophomores, paced by a 13-point spree from Steve Hamilton, clipped Lincoln High's sophs 40-30, at Northeast Tuesday. Three LHS players hit 6 points.

Lincoln High 5 7 6 15—30
Northeast 12 8 15 5—40

LOUISE SUGGS, 5 OTHERS TIED IN PITCH AND PUTT

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP) — Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., and 5 men professionals tied for the first-round lead Tuesday in the Royal Poinciana Invitational on the brand-new Palm Beach par-3 course.

A dozen male pros, competing for \$6,000; 6 women pros, shooting for \$4,000, and 6 amateurs are playing in the 54-hole medal event. The tournament ends after today's 36 holes.

Miss Suggs came in with a 1-under-par 53 Tuesday.

She was joined by Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.

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Nebraska City Upsets Tough Bellevue Five

Lincoln Star Special

Nebraska City — Nebraska City upset Bellevue five Tuesday night 80-63 in a non-conference shuffle. The Pioneers avenged an earlier 60-46 defeat at the hands of the Bellevue quintet.

Five players hit in the double figures for the winners with Ed Romjue pacing the pack with 21. Other Pioneer scorers were Ron Poggemeyer, 16; Larry Phillips, 15; Jim Christensen, 12 and John Moore, 10. Woody Dismuke was the game's leading scorer with 30 points for Bellevue while Jim McCracken and Paul Carr pitched in with 10 apiece.

Bellevue 20 15 15 3—63
Nebr. City 21 20 15 24—80
Winners high—Ed Romjue, 21. Losers high—Woody Dismuke, 30.

Dinges Sparks Osceola, 76-66

Lincoln Star Special

Osceola—Osceola popped off to a 12-0 lead in the first quarter to ignite a 76-66 Golden Conference victory over St. Edward here Tuesday night.

Osceola was never headed after its hot first period as the 29 point performance of Bob Dinges kept the sure-handed St. Edward five on the short end.

St. Edward 5 30 14 27—66
Osceola 14 22 14 26—76
Winners high—Bob Dinges, 29. Losers high—Lynn Hesselbach, 25.

David City Tips North Bend, 62-59

Lincoln Star Special

David City—David City rolled up a Platte Valley Conference victory over North Bend 62-59 here Tuesday night.

Dennis Seidel supplied the necessary fire power with 23 points for the winners as David City boosted its record to 10 wins and 6 losses.

North Bend 19 6 19 15—59
David City 10 23 18 11—62
Winners high—Dennis Seidel, 23. Losers high—Tom Wolfe, 14.

Wilber Waxes Milford 66-60

Lincoln Star Special

Milford—Wilber wiped out a 28-27 halftime deficit behind the hot shooting of Ken Prohaska and took a 66-60 victory over Milford here Tuesday night.

Bill Thomlinson scored 22 points for Milford while seeing action in only 3 quarters.

Wilber 17 10 21 18—66
Milford 14 12 15 17—60
Winners high—Ken Prohaska, 19. Losers high—Bill Thomlinson, 22.

Fairbury Beats Champs, 60-53

Lincoln Star Special

Fairbury — Fairbury handed McCook its first basketball defeat in the 5-JC Conference Tuesday night 60-53.

McCook, which has the conference title clinched, is now 6-1 and Fairbury is 4-3 and tied with Scottsbluff for second place.

Fairbury held a 32-28 lead at the half and behind the steady firing of Terry Rieke, who had 28 points, won going away. Bill Holliday led McCook with 13 points.

Not 1, Not 3, But Two Wins

Walton—Walton missed another of its triple victories here Tuesday night, but still managed to win twice over Douglas.

The Walton varsity basketball team waltzed 64-39, the girls volleyball team won 10-5, 13-2, but Douglas' basketball reserves salvaged a 31-15 decision.

Douglas 11 9 8 18—39
Walton 14 19 18 13—64
Winners high—Bernie Heier, 24. Losers high—Gerald Parker, 25.



VICTORY TOSS

Carole Vorley gives her pancake a victory toss after winning a pancake race at Olney, England, Tuesday. It was the 19-year-old shop girl's second straight victory. She ran the 415-yard course in one minute 14 seconds.

Brumel Expected He'd Make 7-4 1/2 High Jump

New York (AP)—Valery Brumel, Russia's whiz-kid high jumper who cleared 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches last month, wasn't the least bit surprised when he soared over the bar.

"There was no reason for me to be surprised," he said through an interpreter Tuesday. "I expected to make it."

Brumel's jump, made off a dirt runway in Leningrad, was the highest in history. At the moment, John Thomas of Boston University holds the official world record of 7-3 3/4. Thomas' indoor mark is 7-2 1/2.

Brumel, along with broad jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, distance runner Evgeny Mokhov and a couple of officials, have arrived from Moscow for 3 meets here starting with the New York Athletic Club event Friday night.

"I don't really know how much room I had when I went over the bar," Brumel explained to a crowded press conference. "When you are going that high you don't have much time to do any measuring."

The 18-year-old Moscow student added that from what he has seen of Thomas, their styles are pretty much the same.

Scholarships Needed At OU

Omaha (AP)—Omaha University football coach Al Caniglia said Tuesday he thought an adequate football program could be built at the school with 44 tuition and fees scholarships.

But, he said, he has mapped his 1961 plans on the assumption he will have 26 such grants on a resident tuition basis.

Caniglia, speaking at a meeting on the school's athletic programs, commented: "We can get along under the present program but cannot build for the future."

The school gets its athletic funds from student activity money, donations and gate receipts, using no tax funds.

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Creighton 82	St. Ambrose 66
Omaha U. 89	Horningside 75
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Grave City 57	Slippery Rock 81
St. Mary's 83	American U. 68
Wash. & Jeff 77	Illiana 65
Buffalo 72	Toronto 59
Wake Forest 103	Duke 89
Maine 78	Bates 71
Ken. St. 73	Bowling Green 66
Remond 90	Davidson 77
Furman 67	Se. Carolina 78
Sienna 54	Kings 51
Temple 74	Bucknell 66
W. Virginia 80	Penn State 78
Va. Tech 85	Wm. & Mary 67
Massachusetts 71	Connecticut 54
SNY 79	TCL 68
Wofford 65	Presbyterian 60
St. Joseph's 58	Penn 73
Seton Hall 84	Villanova 80
St. John's 98	G. Washington 86
Cornell 64	New Hampshire 56
Northeastern 60	New Hampshire 56
Williams 88	RPI 46
Chicago Loyol 81	Marquette 58
Rice 61	Dayton 58
Texas A&M 74	Texas Tech 71
Canisius 74	W. Ontario 40
San Jose 39	Grinnell 56
Loyola (La.) 68	Tampa 55
Washburn 52	Emporia St. 45
Pittsburgh St. 67	Maryville (Mo.) 51
Coll. of Emporia 63	Ottawa 51
Arkansas 74	Texas 59
Vabur (Kan.) 98	St. Marys 86
Baker 78	Belhel 51
Ball State 83	Wabash 57
Valparaiso 82	St. Joseph's 76
No. Illinois 74	Wheaton 58
Bradley (OT)	Notre Dame 81
Indiana St. 91	Evansville 90
Santa Clara 39	San Jose 29
St. Mary's (Calif.) 72	Pacific 64
Occidental 73	NBA 57
Boston 113	Los Angeles 93
St. Louis 135	Detroit 134
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	
Yutan 61	Fort Calhoun 50
Millard 56	Arlington 51
Winnebago 58	Bermer 51
Bennington 80	Valley 46
Clarkson 87	Brainard 54
Waterloo 80	Craig 37
Dodge 58	West Point 42
Elkhorn 72	Valparaiso 45
Carman 74	Snyder 47
Herman 63	Harvard 47
Howells 55	Humphrey 57
Peabody 57	Schermer 49
West Point 73	Tekamah 40
Bancroft 70	Uchling 41
Piase 59	Wichita 51
Lodgepole 55	Sidney 57
Rushville 50	Hay Springs 47
Nebraska 50	Neb. Deaf 66
Franklin 62	Alma 40
Haves Center 54	Cambridge 42
Trinidad 47	Elm Creek 58
Rock 41	Neilon 39
Trumbull 58	Phillips 48
Willsboro 57	Radford 50
Chadron 60	Crawford 50
Lyman 47	Minatare 41
Dix 41	Potter 43
Chadron 60	Sidney 57
Meibela 40	Sunol 34
Hemingford 66	Alliance 54
Palmyra 51	Sprague-Martel 49
Weston 69	O. Sacred Heart 47
Genoa 57	Sutton 62
Pawnee City 62	Louisville 40
Wilber 66	Millard 40
David City 62	No. Bend 59
Garland 100	Malcolm 54
Lexington 50	St. Paul 43
Lincoln City 53	St. Edward 66
Boys Town 82	O. Bishop Ryan 40
Hooper 87	Wahoo 40
Walton 64	Douglas 39
Big Springs 64	Oshkosh 43
Merriman 41	Brewster 38
Dawson-Verdon 46	Falls City 54
Wilber 59	Hastings 54
Paxton 53	Lodgepole 51
Chadron Prep 38	Sidney 57
Chadron Prep 38	Minatare 35

Heyman Banned From ACC Play

... TWO TAR HEELS AXED ALSO

Greensboro, N.C. (AP)—Commissioner Jim Weaver Tuesday barred Duke star Art Heyman and two North Carolina players from Atlantic Coast Conference games for the rest of the regular season, but the ACC executive committee then suspended the action temporarily.

The two North Carolina players are Larry Brown and Don Walsh, ace backcourt men.

The action of the commissioner covers only games involving the two schools and other ACC teams. Either school could use the players in non-conference games.

Weaver's action followed his investigation of a free-for-

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood—Journal-Star: Fred Hill, Snark Snipers, 600. Pioneer: Floyd Uish, Wedgewood Manor, 252. Greater Holly: Dick Morgan, Wentz Plumbing, 527. Jerry Vernon, Marinas, 254-622. Bill Coke, Satellites, 601; Frank Voska, R & F Appliances, 233.
At Northeast—Classic: Irv Kahl, Terminal's Ambulance, 248-654; Jim Dill, Capital City Bowling Supply, 603. 56er's: Richard Hoffman, Kerrey Building Service, 234. Phil Alderman, Arnolds, 237-233-659; Bill Wisbey, Lincoln Aviation, 648.
At LAFB—Pace Setters: Dewey Parker, Mavericks, 230-624; Leo Boudreau, Mavericks, 620. Eastern: R. Cook, Base Flight, 230-620.
At Parkway—Elks: Jack Jensen, Tillmans, 233-601.
At Parkway—Telephone: George Hansen, Outside Service, 239-613.
Women's 300 Games, 325 Series
At Hollywood—Ladies No. 12: LaVern Cerny, Dean Bros, 202-578; Ginny Engel, Hollywood Bowl, 222-551; Ginny Engel, KOLN-TV, 209-554; Rosemary Murphy, Lincoln Welding, 350. Housewife's No. 1: Stella Kaufman, Leon's, 525; Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Leon's, 239-540; Edna Gates, Buffalo Motel, 208; Avis Smith, South Street Dairy Queen, 536; Eva Hariz, Bethany Businessman, 216-321; Betty Carrier, Scooterettes, 222; Betty Bornmeier, Lincoln Aviation, 232-554.
At Parkway—Leisure: Grace Burlington, Korn-Popper, 211; Freida Pittman, Duane Allison, 542; Esther Johnson, Simon's Beauty Salon, 201-530.

Red Wings Bop Omaha Skaters

Omaha (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League had an easy time with the Omaha Knights of the International Hockey League Tuesday night while scoring a 6-2 exhibition victory.

Detroit held a 4-0 lead going into the final period, with both clubs picking up a pair of tallies in the 3rd stanza.

Dayton To NIT

Dayton, O. (AP)—The University of Dayton has accepted a bid to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament, becoming the 7th team in the field.

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MATINEES—
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Dark Happy With Willie

... IN ROOKIE GIANT YEAR

(15th in a series of major league team prospects written under the managers' own bylines)

San Francisco Giants

By Alvin Dark

Lake Charles, La. (P) — I realize I have a big job ahead of me in my first year as a manager. But I'm sure every rookie manager would like to start out with a guy like Willie Mays on his side.

From what I've seen of Willie the past few years, he hasn't slowed down a bit from the time we played together with the Giants in the Polo Grounds. Since the Giants traded me in 1956, I only got to watch them in action 22 times a year from opposing dugouts. But I saw enough of them to believe that it's a team with fine potential.

I've spent a good part of the winter planning various moves that I'll put into use in spring training. Certainly, I think we have the material to improve on the club's 5th place finish of a year ago, and if everything goes the way I expect, we'll give the San Francisco fans a solid pennant contender.

Kuenn Help

There is no shortage of good players. Harvey Kuenn whom we got from Cleveland, is going to be a big help. He's always around the 200-hit mark. Harvey's been an outfielder the past few years, but I might just put him at third base. After all, we've got Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou in the outfield. Cepeda, with his power, must play every day, and Felipe is one of the best defensive outfielders in the game. He also has shown marked improvement at the plate.

Willie McCovey will be giving

Olympians Enter Jap Indoor Test

Tokyo (P)—Olympic Champion Murray Halberg of New Zealand will compete in Japan's first indoor track and field meet next month, the Japan Amateur Athletic Association said.

Halberg, winner of the 5,000-meter event in the 1960 Rome Olympics, is the 3rd foreigner to accept an invitation.

en every opportunity to win the regular first base job. Both he and Don Blasingame at second had disappointing seasons in 1960. But I feel that their good performances the previous years were a better indication of their talent.

Both Ed Bressoud at short and Jim Davenport at third missed part of last season because of injuries and sickness. However, they are proven big leaguers and they're in my plans for the coming season.

Starting Staff

There are no problems as far as starting pitchers are concerned. We've got Sam Jones, Mike McCormick, Jack Sanford, Billy O'Dell and Juan Marichal, and for spot pitching, Stu Miller. We need help in the bullpen, though. Ray Daviault, a rookie who was a terrific relief man in the Texas League, may be just the fellow to give us a big lift there.

All in all, we've got good power, fine defense and adequate pitching. It looks to me as though it'll be a 5-team race and I expect the Giants will be one of the 5.

Millers Swing East, Can Extend IHL Lead

Indianapolis (P)—Minneapolis' Western Division and over-all leaders of the International Hockey League will continue an Eastern Division swing this week, with good prospects of expanding their lead.

The Millers already have dusted of Muskegon and Indianapolis on the tour. They will play Sunday at Toledo, where they won 4-1 in their last appearance, with games in between at Indianapolis, Muskegon and Fort Wayne.

Minneapolis won 6 or 8 contests in its last extended trip through the Eastern sector. Toledo took over the undisputed Eastern lead last week as battered Fort Wayne's losing streak stretched to 5 games.

The worst blow to Fort Wayne, the IHL regular season champion last year, was

Loup City's Sokol Earns Prep Honor

By Al Beebe

Frank Sokol pulled Loup City out of the doldrums in the Louplatte Conference and led his team to the tournament title last week.

He earns The Star's "Basketball Player of the Week" award for his work, which projected Loup City into the No. 2 spot in Class C ratings.

Loup City had lost 3 straight games and slipped from 3rd to 8th in the ratings before Sokol got his team righted again.

In the opening tourney game against Shelton, Sokol hit 24 points in a 45-35 win. In the semifinals, he added 23 as Loup City avenged a loss to Ravenna the week before, winning 65-55.

And in the final, Sokol scored 20 as Loup City beat Burwell for the second time, 48-44, the only loss suffered by Burwell.

Sokol and these other top performers of last week will receive cards from The Star.

Alliance—Jim Kettelhut hit 29 and 13 points to lead team to pair of Big 10 wins on the road.

Fremont—Ed Rainey's second-overtime bucket beat Lincoln Northeast, 38-36.

Talmage—Terry Bischoff hit 26 in Nemaha Valley final against Cook.

Walton—Bernie Heier had 22 and 29 points during week.

Rushville—Ron Davis hit goal from 65 feet to beat Miller, 54-52.

O'Neill—John Kurtz scored 22 and 24 points to edge Valentine twice.

Litchfield—Rudy Kowalewski had 32 points, 25 in first half, against North Loup-Scotia.

Odel—Lloyd Gerdes came off bench to score 16 points in second half during 30-54 win over previously unbeaten DeWitt.

Auburn—Larry King hit 25-foot shot with 20 seconds left, scored 17 points, to lead win over Ralston.

a broken ankle suffered by Len Thornson, who was leading league scorers with 9 points. He was shooting at the IHL record of 134 set last year by Chick Chalmers of Louisville's defunct Rebels.

Chalmers, now with Omaha, is among the league's high scorers this year.

EASTERN DIVISION

W L T Pts GF GA
Toledo 30 24 1 61 236 297
Fort Wayne 26 27 3 55 252 300
Muskegon 18 21 4 40 191 254
Indianapolis 13 28 4 30 161 258

WESTERN DIVISION

W L T Pts GF GA
Minneapolis 29 15 2 60 249 172
St. Paul 25 15 2 72 231 163
Omaha 29 26 1 59 204 180
(Milwaukee quit Nov. 26 with 1-12-1 record)

TONIGHT
Indianapolis at Fort Wayne
Omaha at St. Paul

THURSDAY
Minneapolis at Indianapolis

FRIDAY
Minneapolis at Muskegon
Omaha at St. Paul

SATURDAY
Toledo at Indianapolis
Minneapolis at Fort Wayne
Muskegon at Toledo
St. Paul at Omaha

SUNDAY
Muskegon at Omaha
Minneapolis at Toledo
Fort Wayne at St. Paul

Five Yankees Yet Unsigned

New York (P)—Deron Johnson, rookie infielder, became the 28th member of the New York Yankees to sign for the 1961 season. Johnson hit .245 at Richmond last year.

The only unsigned Yanks are Bill Skowron, Hector Lopez, Tony Kubek, Leroy Thomas and Fritzie Brickell.

Surprise Stars Of '60: Are They Really Good?

By Steve Snider

New York (UPI)—Are they really that good?

Pennant hopes, box-office takes and even managerial jobs may be riding on the answer to that question in the cases of some of last year's surprise major league stars including Roger Maris of the Yankees, Ernie Broglio of the Cardinals, Jim Gentile of the Orioles and Norm Larker of the Dodgers.

They never had it so great as in 1960 but are they really that good?

Maris whacked 39 homers —11 better than his previous best—and knocked in 32 more runs than he ever had before in his life as he led the Yankees to a pennant. In the process, he snapped up the league's Most Valuable Player award.

If Roger goes again as he did last year the Yankees will have the best 1-2-3 batting punch in the league with Bill Skowron, Mickey Mantle and Maris.

The Cardinals got a 21-9 pitching season out of Broglio and Ernie's spectacular record was a potent force in the rise of the Cards to 3rd place. His earned run average of 2.75 was second only to a 2.70 by San Francisco's Mike McCormick.

But Broglio never had a season like that in his young life, including the minors where his best was 20-10 at Stockton, Calif., in 1955.

Gentile, Baltimore's first baseman, was the year's "best buy" of 1960. Paul Richards of the Orioles picked him up from the Dodgers, where Jim had

been playing in the shadow of Gil Hodges (and others) with little or no success. In fact, the Dodgers shoved him back to St. Paul in 1959.

However, under astute handling by Richards, who frequently platooned his "find" against left-handed pitching, Gentile hit .292, recorded 21 homers and knocked in 98 runs.

Is he really that good? Richards thinks he is, hinting there'll be far less platooning for Jim in 1961.

Larker was handled similarly by the Dodgers and made a hard run against Dick Groat of the Pirates for the National League batting title. Norm finished with .323 to Groat's winning .325.

Last year, Norm played first base almost exclusively with big Frank Howard playing in the outfield. Their situation may be reversed in '61.

But getting a reasonable facsimile of another .323 year from Larker figures to be a ticklish proposition. His best previous major league average was .289 as a part-timer in 1959.

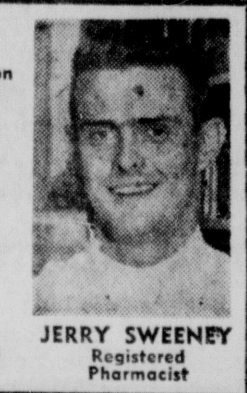
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Dalrymple In
Philadelphia (P)—The Philadelphia Phillies signed catcher Clay Dalrymple for the 1961 baseball season.

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Five Yankees Yet Unsigned

New York (P)—Deron Johnson, rookie infielder, became the 28th member of the New York Yankees to sign for the 1961 season. Johnson hit .245 at Richmond last year.

The only unsigned Yanks are Bill Skowron, Hector Lopez, Tony Kubek, Leroy Thomas and Fritzie Brickell.

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Obscenity Law Changes Eyed

CIVIL REMEDIES URGED

By Don Walton

A bill to rewrite Nebraska statutes on obscenity will be proposed for introduction in the Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee, Sen. John Munnely said Tuesday.

The measure will be presented before the committee by Munnely and Sen. Edwin McDougall of Murdock.

As written, it will contain suggestions presented to the two senators in a letter from Attorney General Clarence Meyer.

The bill on obscenity will dwell heavily on the use of civil remedies, it was indicated.

"It can be used to prevent continuing or repeated offenses, whereas the criminal law must deal with each violation separately," Meyer wrote.

'To Be Fairest'

"Also, this approach would seem to be the fairest to all concerned in those situations where there is an honest difference of opinion as to whether or not a particular book or publication is in fact obscene."

Meyer also suggested changes in existing criminal laws, including repeal of an unconstitutional section.

Nebraska's laws on obscenity were adopted in 1873 and 1887, the attorney general noted, and have never been amended.

New civil statutes proposed by Meyer would provide for use of a temporary restraining order, a temporary injunction, hearing and trial.

Action could be brought by municipal officers charged with law enforcement responsibilities, including the mayor or chairman of the board of trustees.

Modeled For Others

Changes in criminal law would be modeled after New York and California statutes already tested in the U.S. Supreme Court.

In offering his suggestions, Meyer noted:

"Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are important too, and it occurs to me that many times, the true balance between those freedoms and proper standards of decency could best be determined in an atmosphere not associated with a criminal trial."

Thus, the attorney general said, he would propose heavy reliance on "the civil approach."

Much of Nebraska's present obscenity law is "undoubtedly unconstitutional," Meyer said.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Chapter 6, RAM, 1635 L. past and most excellent master degree, 7 p.m. Vine Camp 2720, RNA, Clematis Club, 1440 Peach, 7:30 p.m. Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, supervisor's visit, 2945 B, 8 p.m. Liberty Lodge, AP & AM, fellowcraft degree, North Star Lodge 227 host, 7:30 p.m. Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m. Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P, 8 p.m. Scottish Rite, 15th and L, 7:30 p.m. Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, 100P Hall, 7:30 p.m.



ETRUSCAN WARRIOR FAKE

This terra cotta figure of a warrior was among 3 art objects labeled as Etruscan figures which New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art said must be considered of doubtful authenticity as a result of recently completed studies. The figures had been on display at the museum for many years.

Library Board Plans For Temporary Move

By Gerry Deal

Tuesday not only marked that sentimental day of St. Valentine but also held special sentimental meaning for Lincoln Library Board members.

The regular February meeting was undoubtedly the last they will hold in the old main library building at 14th and N.

March 15 is moving day for the library into its temporary quarters at 12th and Q, and Director Charles Dalrymple pointed out it probably would be best to hold the next meeting in the new quarters.

The old building is scheduled for demolition, beginning April 3, to make way for the new \$300,000 Bennett Martin Public Library on the same site.

Special Rules

The board voted to set up special rules and regulations during the moving period.

These rules would include a request that no books be returned to the library for a two-week period, tentatively between March 15 and April 1, and provide that no fines would be assessed during that period.

Dalrymple also indicated that the library operation in whole or in part might have to be suspended for a two or three day period during the move.

Representatives of the Merle Beattie Branch Library were also present to request air conditioning for the library facilities housed within

the Merle Beattie School Building.

They said that the Lincoln Board of Education would pay for the installation, if the library would provide the two 5-ton water-cooling units.

No Funds Available

Library board members said that they agreed there was a definite need for the air conditioning but could not see their way clear to seek the necessary funds for purchase of the units this year. They suggested that 6 two-ton units will be available after the move, if the school board would be agreeable to this arrangement.

It was pointed out that installation of the 6 window units would necessitate alteration of the windows at Merle Beattie.

George Holyoke, board president, said he would confer with the school board on such an arrangement.

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "The Misfits," 1:35, 4:13, 6:51, 9:24.

State: "Out of the Night," 1:41, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:41.

Nebraska: "Island In the Sun," 1:20, 5:10, 9:00. "The Wayward Bus," 3:30, 7:20.

Lincoln: "Circle of Deception," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Stuart: "Can Can," 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9:00.

Joyo: "Cinderella," 7:20, 9:20.

JOYO: NOW SHOWING



Ed Wynn - Judith Anderson
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Produced by Jerry Lewis - Associate Producer - Ernest G. Dickenson
Written and Directed by Frank Tashae - A Paramount Release

TECHNICOLOR

Cartoon & Short

4 Men Plead Innocent To Morals Charges Here

By Del Harding

Four men pleaded innocent Tuesday in County Court to morals charges involving a 17-year-old girl and the girl herself pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge.

Vicky L. Green, 17, of 1311 No. 35th, was charged with being a vagrant by virtue of being a common prostitute. Judge Ralph Slocum accepted her guilty plea and committed

her to jail pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Kenneth Ferguson, 25, of 2235 So. 52nd, Frank D. Abels, 28, of 2625 No. 9th, and Michael Guard, 24, of Grand Island, all entered innocent pleas to charges of debauching a minor — a felony.

Gordon L. Haylick, 32, of 1301 Ricketts, pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. His trial was set for March 1 and appearance bond was set at \$1,000.

The complaints against Abels and Guard allege they debauched Miss Green's morals by accompanying her to a place where immoral practices were permitted and encouraged. Abels was charged with a Jan. 20 offense and Guard with a Jan. 7 offense.

Hearings Set

Abels' preliminary hearing was set for March 2 and

Guard's for March 8 and Judge Slocum set appearance bonds at \$3,000 each.

Ferguson, a trailer salesman, was charged with debauching Miss Green's morals by soliciting her to visit a place where immoral practices were permitted and encouraged Jan. 7. His preliminary hearing was set for March 8 and bond at \$3,000.

County Atty. Paul Douglas said other persons may be charged in connection with the case.

Douglas said Miss Green was involved in about 6 morals incidents which have occurred since last November. He said the incidents occurred at a private home, a trailer court and a motel.

On some occasions, Douglas said, the girl posed for obscene photos and on others she indulged in sexual relations.

6 Plead Innocent To Charges Following Raid By Police

Six people pleaded innocent to charges following an early Sunday morning raid by police at 1648 So. 3rd.

Police Chief Joe Carroll called the raid a crackdown on vice and said Monday that more arrests might follow.

Police said the raid at the 3rd Street address—the 3rd in 8 months—netted a total of 13 persons. Two were women.

The two women (arraigned in County Court) were:

Mary Ann Brookner, 22, 1648 So. 3rd, charged with vagrancy as the result of being a common prostitute,

trial Mar. 6, \$500 bond.

Jewel Bonita Culton, 21, 1648 So. 3rd, charged with vagrancy by reason of having no visible means of support, trial Mar. 1, \$500 bond.

Two men arrested at the house (arraigned in Municipal Court) were:

Lucious Pearson, 41, of Lincoln, charged with possession of excessive alcoholic beverages (beer) in his private dwelling, and with selling alcoholic beverages (beer) without a license; trial Mar. 10, \$500 bond.

Dallas R. Hartsook, 21, 1205 No. 66, a cab driver, charged with inducing a person to indulge in indecent practices, trial Feb. 21, \$100 bond.

Two other persons arrested by police over the week end were arraigned in Municipal Court Tuesday. They were:

Wright P. Robinson, 37 and his wife, Vivian E. Robinson, 35, both of 1952 T, charged with selling beer on a Sunday. Judge John Jacobson set both trials for Feb. 27 and bond at \$250 each.

City attorney Ron Lahners said cases of the other 13 persons arrested over the weekend are being studied for possible charges.

Meginnis Chosen Coca-Cola Head

H. W. Meginnis has been elected president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of Lincoln, at the stockholders' annual meeting.

Directors are R. M. Batten and J. P. Morrow and secretary-treasurer is E. M. O'Shea Jr.

According to General Manager R. E. Hannegan, business in 1960 "was excellent." Hannegan added that a newly introduced product has shown decided volume increase in the sales for the year.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Ice Capades, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 15th & M, 8 p.m.
Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.
Lincoln Camping Assn., YWCA, noon.
Unitarians, YWCA, noon.
Presbyterian Men, YWCA, 5:30 p.m.
Hiram Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.
University of Nebraska Charter Day
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Nebraska Real Estate Assn., Cornhusker, noon.
Chamber of Commerce tax committee, Cornhusker, noon.
Wheat Growers, Cornhusker, noon.
AA, 1345 N., 8 p.m.

VARSITY
Gable Monroe
Cliff the Misfits
ADULTS ONLY!

Lincoln STARTS WEDNESDAY FEB. 22
Pass list suspended by producer. Golden Age and Student discount cards not accepted.

WILLIAM WYLER'S
A TALE OF THE CHRIST
TECHNICOLOR CAVERA 65
Matinees—2 P.M.—\$1.25 (Sun. \$1.55)
Evenings—7:30 P.M. \$1.55
Children 75c Anytime
Doors open 1 & 6 P.M.

Her name is Bobbie Williams.

STATE
14TH AND Q

She's beautiful enough to be a model, chic enough to be a debutante, desirable enough to be a wife—and special enough to be none of these. She has no legal occupation. But she lives on Park Avenue and drips mink. Now you will find out how, where and why.

GIRL OF THE NIGHT

A remarkable new motion picture based on the factual best-seller.

Adults only—children under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

ANNE FRANCIS · LLOYD NOLAN · KAY MEDFORD · JOHN KERR



London, Capital Of the 51st State?

Clambakes and crewcuts just aren't an Englishman's cup of tea, but Great Britain is daily becoming more Americanized in other spheres, from hamburgers to panty girdles. Even the prime ministers are half Yankee, reveals a tongue-in-cheek report on how Blighty is turning into our 51st state.

A feature in the February 19th—

Sunday Journal and Star

Pick 'em With Experts

High school experts Al Beebe and Conde Sargent reveal their choices for State High School Basketball district tournament winners in SPORTS RED.



Should you ever pass a state patrolman?
Is the speed limit ever too fast?

You'll find the answers in

Parade

With your Feb. 19 Sunday Journal and Star

Cooper Foundation Theatres

SEE THE WONDER OF **CINERAMA**
STARTS THURS. FEB. 16
Omaha
NEBRASKA HOME OF CINERAMA HE 2-7571

Free parking after 6 p.m.
Stuart 140 N 13th HE 2-1465
DOORS OPEN 12:45
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
Continuous performances.
Uncut — exactly as it was shown during road show engagements.
Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine

Nebraska DOORS OPEN 12:45
1144 "P" — HE 2-3126
John Wayne
Sophia Loren
Legend of the Lost
TECHNICOLOR COLOR
TWO BIG HITS
and
BANDIDO
outstanding entertainment!

Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park, 1330 N.—Cor Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park, 13th & Q

Cooper Foundation Theatres

Free parking after 6 p.m.
Lincoln DOORS OPEN 12:45
1227 "N" — HE 2-3097
Starts Today

THE STARTLING STORY OF A HAND-PICKED SPY...TRAPPED INTO FIGHTING BOTH SIDES OF THE WAR...ALONE!

It takes a man from a secret room in London to the fog-shrouded shores of Normandy...then drops him—in the dead center of hell!

YOU ARE UNLIKELY TO EXPERIENCE ANYTHING LIKE IT IN A LIFETIME!
SO INCREDIBLE IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE
IT COULD HAPPEN!

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1

Legislature Refuses To Pigeon-Hole Spending Bill

... UNTIL FATE OF TAX BASE-BROADENING MEASURE IS DETERMINED

The Nebraska Legislature refused Tuesday to pigeon-hole a spending bill until the fate of tax base-broadening measure, such as the sales and income tax bill, is determined.

Sen. Willard Waldo of De Witt made the attempt, but was defeated 16-25.

A backer of the proposed combination sales-income tax, Waldo was accused of trying to make the spending bill at issue "a whipping boy" to force a favorable vote on the sales-income measure.

The bill involved was LB164, introduced by Waldo and others. It increases the limits on state aid for the education of physically and mentally handicapped children. Cost to the state of the increased aid has

been estimated at upwards of \$350,000 a year.

Waldo said he had visited with constituents over the weekend and found much concern over the possibility that property taxes may be increased during the next biennium.

Waldo asked unanimous consent to "bracket" (or hold until later date) his LB164. Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island objected and the matter was put to a vote.

The issue stirred up 45 minutes of stormy debate.

Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha, an opponent of the sales-income tax proposals, objected to what he termed a threat to kill spending bills if the Legislature refused to go

along with sales-income tax proposals. He said such tactics will affect committee actions as well as floor actions.

Sen. Marvin Stromer of Lincoln objected to what he described as bartering of support on the floor.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha said that if the Unicameral follows the policy of deferring action on spending bills until

the sales-income proposals are decided, the Legislature may not wind up its session until Labor Day.

Waldo said that if it takes time to turn out good legislation, he is ready to stay until July 1, until Labor Day, "and if necessary, until Christmas."

Waldo drew support from several senators who said that spending bills should be held

until the total amount of spending involved in them can be determined and reviewed.

ANGEL
By Mel Casson



"Yes, I have a special request . . . SCRAM!"

13 New Hepatitis Cases Reported

Thirteen new cases of hepatitis have been reported by physicians during the past week, the Nebraska Department of Health said Tuesday.

The new cases bring the total for the year to 90, compared to 37 at the same time last year.

Six of the new cases were in Douglas County, two each in Cedar and Saunders Counties, and one each in Dakota, Sarpy and Dodge Counties.

There were no new polio or animal rabies cases reported during the week.

9 BILLS CORRECTING, REFINING LAWS PASSED

Nine bills routinely making corrections and refinements in laws already on the books were passed on final reading by the state Legislature Tuesday and will go next to the governor for his approval.

All 9 bills were introduced by the Unicameral's judiciary committee on the suggestion of the state's revisor of statutes.

The bills passed:

LB7, Judiciary Committee—Clarifying and harmonizing provisions of law relating to eminent domain. (42-0)

LB9, Judiciary—Harmonizing provisions of law relating to first class cities. (42-0)

Fish-Shaped Church

Sac City, Iowa (AP)—The new St. Mary's Catholic Church and parish center at Sac City is shaped like a fish, an ancient Christian symbol. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. E. Tolan reports that some wags are referring to it as "the holy mackerel church."

LB10, Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing law related to second class cities and villages. (41-0)

LB11, Judiciary—Harmonizing and correcting laws related to cities and villages, eliminating obsolete provisions. (41-0)

LB13, Judiciary—Harmonizing and clarifying provisions of corporation law. (42-0)

LB 14, Judiciary—Correcting and har-

monizing laws relating to counties. (41-0)

LB15, Judiciary—Redefining duties of court reporters of district courts and harmonizing provisions with other legislation. (40-0)

LB16, Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing laws related to district court procedure. (39-0)

LB17, Judiciary—Eliminating obsolete matter and harmonizing provisions of law related to municipal courts. (40-0)

ADVERTISEMENT

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONOID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONOID moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONOID's unequalled rebulking action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONOID acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon. COLONOID relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONOID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONOID today! INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢

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HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

FEBRUARY BIG HOME FURNISHINGS EVENT

DENSELY WOVEN FACE OF LUXURIOUSLY TEXTURED PURE WOOL



5-PIECE SETTING BAVARIAN CHINA

... Includes: Dinner Plate, Salad Plate, Bread and Butter Plate and Cup and Saucer

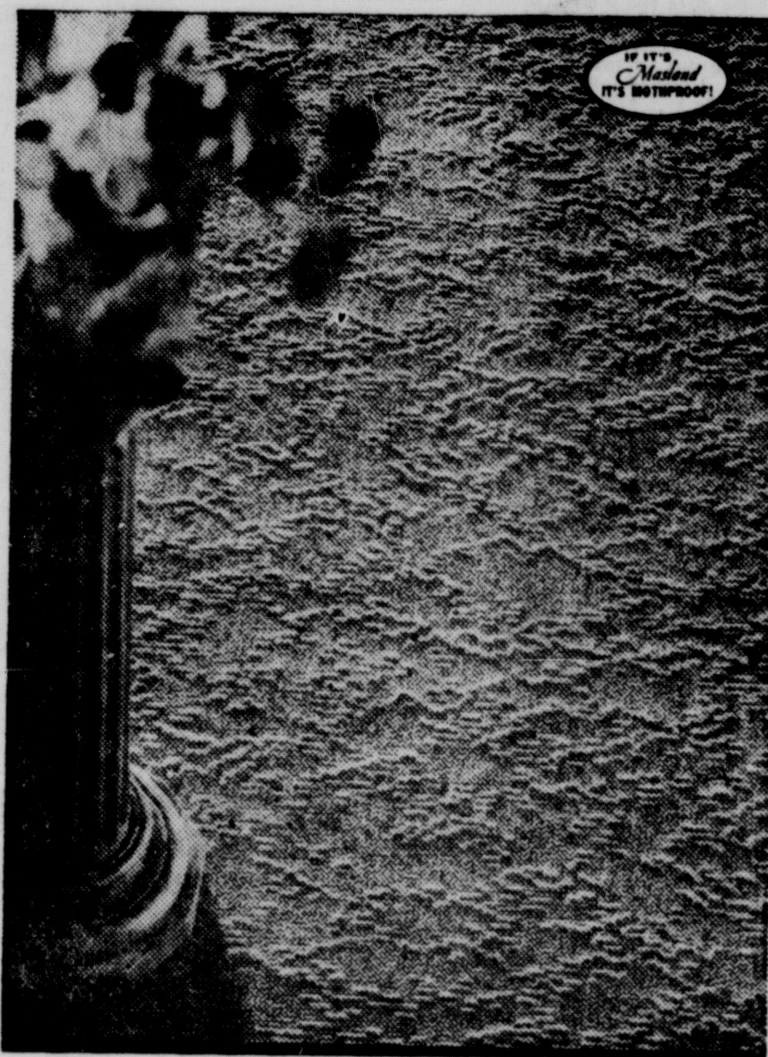
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Gracious dining requires elegance in dinnerware and you'll be a proud hostess with this rich, white Bavarian china!

Matching Serving Pieces . . .

Soup Bowl	1.25	10" Round	
Fruit Dish	.70c	Bowl	3.90
14" Platter	7.00	Gravy Boat	4.60
Oval Bowl	4.50	Coffee Server	5.00

GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor



Wind River

A NEW KIND OF WILTON CARPET WITH SUBTLE, SUBDUED PATTERN

Sale! 9.98

sq. yd.

Regularly 13.95

Wind River combines the distinctive beauty and quality of the Wilton construction with a subtle, subdued overall design that harmonizes beautifully with either traditional or modern decor. Accents of light and shadow provide added decorator interest. Hampton beige, cinnamon or champagne.

• MAKE YOUR SELECTION AT HOME . . . call GR 7-1211 and our Carpet Mobile will bring samples to your home. Free measurements, free estimates without obligation.

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HIRSH SHELVE-IT-ALL STEEL STORAGE SHELVES

12" Deep

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18" Deep

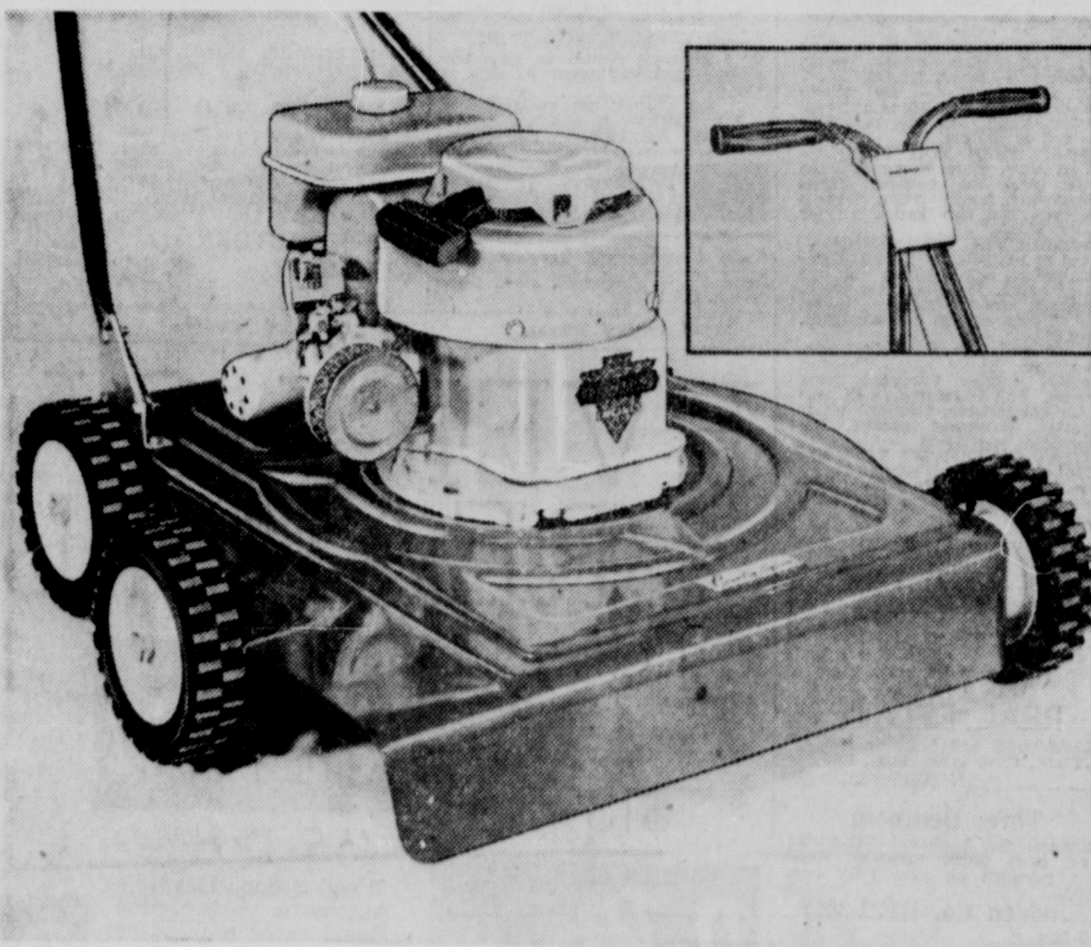
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- Embossed sway braces for rigidity
- Rolled shelf edges curled for safety

- Shelves easily adjustable at 1" intervals
- Quality plated hardware

You'll wonder where you ever stored everything before you owned your Shelv-It-All. Beautiful ebony baked enamel finish. 5 shelves, 72" tall and 36" wide.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



LAYAWAY SALE! JUST 1.00 DOWN RESERVES THIS FINE MOWER . . . HAVE IT PAID FOR BY SPRING

... Lawn Mowing Will Be Faster and Easier with This 21" Cut Power Mower with 2 1/4 H.P. Clinton Engine

Convenient Finger-tip Control

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Note these Features:

- 5-position cutting height adjustment
- Heavy 14-gauge steel housing
- Recoil starter

Buy it now, and you'll thank yourself come spring! A real work saver, this mower has fingertip control, 21" cut with off-set wheel, recoil starter. Cutting height adjustment ends "lawn scalping."

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NO MONEY DOWN . . . 6.00 MONTHLY

- Triple-action cleaning
- Paper throw-away bags
- Two-speed motor
- Full-length brush

Here's the vacuum sweeper you've been wanting. We're offering you this outstanding cleaner for this exceptionally low price.

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PLUS: ADDED SAVINGS WITH 24% GREEN STAMPS

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